

WEATHER — Fair tonight, low 65-70. Thursday cloudy, quite warm and humid; possible thundershowers.

Temperatures: 54 at 6 a. m., 80 at noon. Yesterday: 77 at noon, 81 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 83 and 53. High and low year ago: 85 and 47.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 63 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

HOME EDITION

★ ★ ★

VOL. 64—NO. 158

Brush-Moore State Wire, NEA Service, Inc.
Associated Press, United Press, International News Service

SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1952

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

City Council Cross Examines BeVier On Current Water Issue

Water Superintendent B. V. BeVier and City Auditor Helen R. Betz were the objects of some pointed remarks during Tuesday night's meeting of City Council.

Mr. BeVier was present to endure the cross examination and to

defend his position. The auditor did not attend the session.

The water superintendent was "put on the carpet" following a routine statement to Council that he had nothing to report at the meeting.

Parking Meter 'Take' Lively Council Topic

Reports Of Revenue Vary From 81 Cents To \$2.50 A Week

A lively discussion on Salem's parking situation was engaged in when Council met Tuesday night.

Mayor Harry M. Vincent and Safety-Service Director J. Arch Harwood told councilmen that the parking meters on Second St. were averaging only about 81 cents per week. The meters on N. Lincoln Ave., they said, were doing as poor or worse in the amount of money collected.

The meters on S. Broadway and State St., however, the city officials said, were averaging approximately \$2.50 per week.

Councilmen Michael Schuller and Fred W. Koenreich stated that it was plain that the meters on Second St. and N. Lincoln Ave. were seldom used. Mr. Schuller reiterated his statement of a previous meeting that there were adequate parking facilities in Salem.

Councilman Herman Kniseley said that parking spaces on N. Lincoln Ave. and Second St. were available every Saturday night. He said also that one Saturday night he had noticed a parking lot in the city which could easily have accommodated an additionally large number of cars.

Councilman Frank Byerley wanted to know if the police were making periodic rounds of the meters. He said he questioned that the meters were checked by police once a day.

Councilman Koenreich said that if the parking meters on State and Broadway are taking in approximately \$2.50 per week, that was all that could be expected of them. He said he wouldn't say how often the police were making the rounds of the meters but the meters were producing practically the limit in revenue.

Mr. Byerley asked if that applied to those meters on Second St. and N. Lincoln Ave. Mr. Koenreich reiterated his remark that you could seldom see cars parked in those spaces, accounting for the loss in revenue.

Finance Report Awaited

In other matters Tuesday Council: Heard a report from Finance Committee Chairman Koenreich stating that his committee has not yet heard from the Ohio Public Expenditure Council, a private organization which recently completed a study of Salem's financial situation.

Heard a report from Mayor Vincent stating that the city was handicapped by the lack of facilities for all the ball leagues in Salem. He said that teams often had to postpone practice or regular games because the city's fields were in use.

He asked that Council consider the situation and do whatever it could to ameliorate the present conditions.

Council passed an ordinance authorizing the city auditor to pay \$2,113.87 out of the parking meter fund for the new police cruiser.

POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE

The postoffice will be closed Friday for the July Fourth holiday. There will be no mail deliveries. The postoffice will close, too, at noon on Saturday as usual.

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK AND THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK will not be open for business on Friday (July 4th) or on Saturday (July 5th). Do your banking early.

Alfani Home Supply, 295 S. Ellsworth. Dial 4818. Whole roast chicken, 4 1/2-lb. can. \$2.18 Jumbo marshmallow peanuts, 14-oz. bag. 29c Crisco, 3-lb. can. 87c Span or Mor, 12-oz. can. 49c Pure home rend. lard, 3 lbs. 29c Pork roast (rib end), lb. 45c Club steaks, lb. 89c Homemade ham salad, lb. 49c Lg. cantaloupes, 2 for. 49c White radishes, 3 bunches. 17c Hothouse tomatoes, lb. 39c Home grown green beans, 2 lbs. 39c Open 'til 9 Thurs. eve. Ad. We Deliver. Ad.

We Will Be Closed Fri. and Sat., July 4th and 5th. Firestone Electric Co. Howard Firestone; 409 E. Second. 176 S. Broadway. Ad.

Broomall Pontiac will close Friday and Saturday. Ad.

Kings Ford Charcoal Briquets! 20-lb. bag, \$1.65. H. I. Hine Motor Co., 570 S. Broadway, Salem. Ad.

We Will Be Closed Fri., July 4th, Sat., July 5th. Parts and emergency service available Sat. 'til noon. Zimmerman Auto Sales, 170 N. Lundy. Ad.

Speaker's Market! East State at Hawley. Formerly East Side Market. Chopped ham chipped, 1/2 lb 45c Ham salad, lb 65c Open Thurs. evening 'til 9. Ad.

Sen. Taft Wins First Round In Fight Over Rival Delegations

State Joins Probe Of Columbiana Explosion

An official of the Ohio Industrial Commission joined Columbiana County Coroner E. R. Sturgis today in conducting a probe of the boiler explosion which killed two women and injured 16 other employees at

Four Americans Seized By Red 'Peoples Police'

Sightseers Arrested At Border Of Soviet Zone Of Berlin

BERLIN (P) — Gun-brandishing Communist "people's police" arrested four sightseeing Americans, including a chaplain and a woman, today and whisked them into the Soviet-occupied East Zone of Berlin.

West German police reported that the incident occurred at Duessel, where the American zone residential suburb of Zehlendorf borders the Russian zone.

The police said a Russian officer and East zone police, armed with carbines, rushed the Americans' car when it stopped at the border and the occupants began taking photographs.

The police said the Communists entered the American car and forced it across the border.

Eye-witnesses reported that the car had American license plates, showing that it was registered in West Germany, not in Berlin. This indicated that the abducted Americans were visitors to the city and possibly not familiar with the ticklish border question.

The West police said that at the spot where the incident occurred the boundary between the American sector and the surrounding Soviet zone is marked by iron spikes in the road. They said the Americans drove past these right up to the red and white barrier pole across the road at the Russian check point.

The Americans were held about 20 minutes at the check point and then taken off to the Soviet military post at nearby Machnow.

American military authorities contacted the Russians and asked the return of the four persons. Their names were not immediately learned.

City Street Repair Work Said Begun

Safety Service Director J. Arch Harwood reported to Council Tuesday that the street department had begun work on Sharp St., the first on the schedule of street improvements planned for the city.

Mr. Harwood reported that the new roller and other equipment ordered by the city had arrived and were being put to use.

He said also that the city had received the wire necessary to run the fire alarm system to the Salem City Hospital and the C. B. Hun & Son Machine Shop.

Mr. Harwood told Councilmen that Gilbert Bartha, former city patrolman, had been employed to replace Patrolman Robert Kirchgessner who will be absent from his duties for a few days because of the death of his mother.

Councilmen discussed the temporary hiring of men to work in the fire department during the time when members of the force are on vacation but no action was taken on the matter.

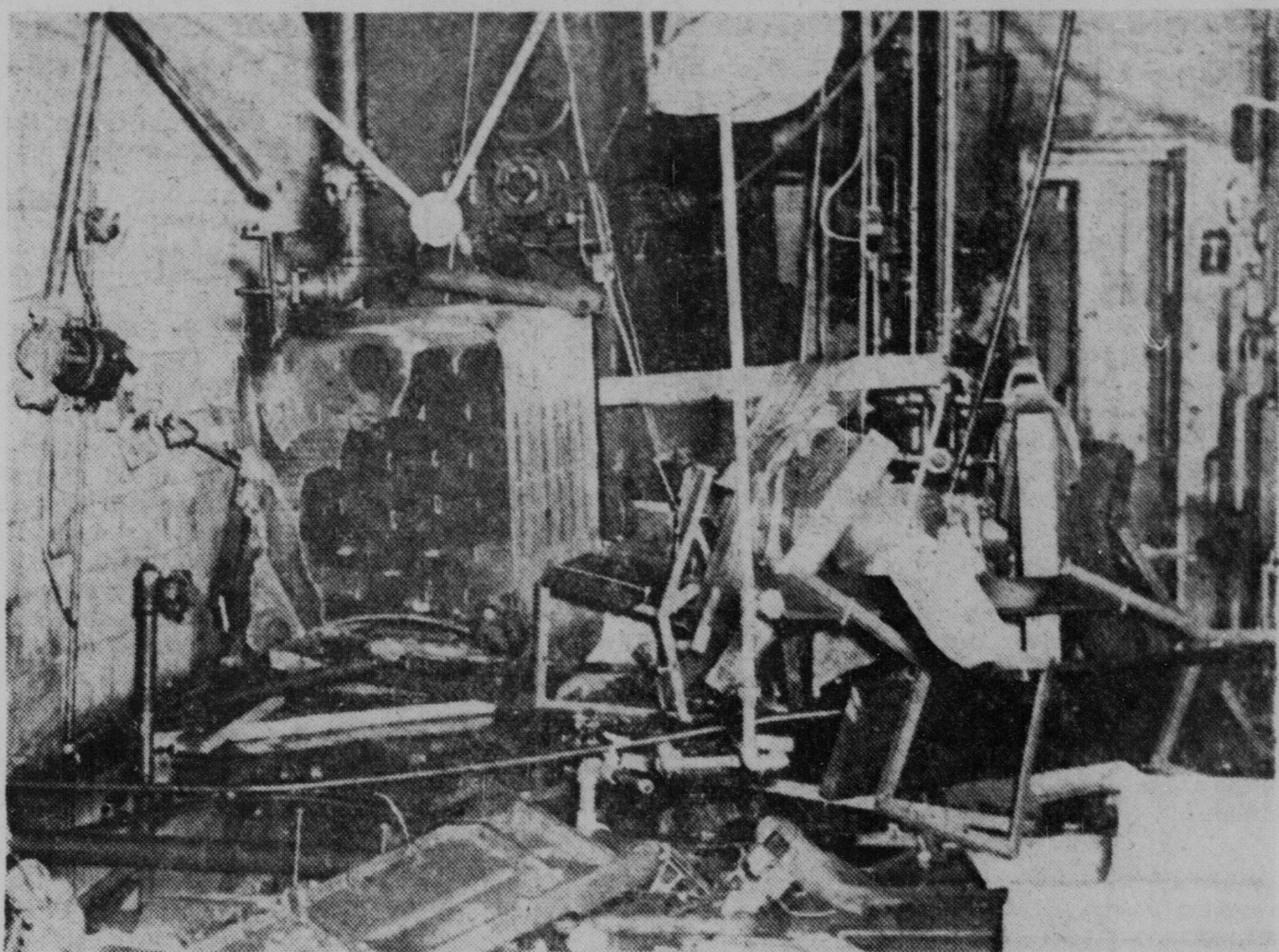
Wiggers Sales & Service 501 W. State, will be closed Fri., Sat. and Sun. Ad.

Open All Day Friday! 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Corso's Wine Shop. Ad.

Lost — Blue Parakeet! Reward. Dial 5618. Ad.

Speaker's Market! East State at Hawley. Formerly East Side Market. Chopped ham chipped, 1/2 lb 45c Ham salad, lb 65c Open Thurs. evening 'til 9. Ad.

Scene Where Blast Killed Two



The boiler explosion at the Northeastern Ohio Poultry Association plant in Columbiana left the room a mass of twisted pipes and other debris Tuesday morning. The picture above was taken soon after the blast by Salem News photographer Tom Roser, who braved ammonia fumes to enter the building. Only a few concrete blocks (at extreme bottom right) appear from the wall which separated the boiler room from the restroom where the most of the victims were lounging at the time.

GOP Platform Front Serene

No Ike-Taft Battle Develops On Planks

CHICAGO (P)—Republican policy makers worked serenely today at the job of drafting a platform outwardly free of the bitter battle between Taft and Eisenhower forces for control of the party's convention opening Monday.

The Platform Committee arranged to wind up hearings today at which spokesmen for business, organized labor, farm and other groups were invited to recommend specific planks.

The committee then will begin putting its views into written words.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the platform group, told newsmen: "I'm confident that we'll have no trouble getting together on a platform that will please the convention and get the votes in November."

There was a word of caution from former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota—himself a presidential hopeful—against a "conservative" platform. But the committee operations have put on a show of complete harmony.

Some party leaders have predicted the two top-ranking candidates for the party's presidential nomination—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—would tangle over the foreign policy plank.

Dulles Seeks Agreement

But John Foster Dulles, GOP foreign affairs expert, joined Millikin in expressing confidence no such fight would develop. Dulles has been working behind the scenes with the Taft and Eisenhower groups in an attempt to get agreement on a foreign relations plank.

Dulles arrived last night and went into an immediate conference with Millikin. He declined to discuss recommendations he will make.

But Dulles, who had served as a special adviser to the Truman administration until a few months ago, indicated he would recommend sharp criticism of Truman foreign policies.

Julian Electric Service 288 E. State, will be closed all day Friday and Saturday. Ad.

Parents! We repair all makes of band instruments; also violins and bows. New phone 7611. Conway Music Center. Ad.

No deliveries on July 4. Plant open from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Citizen's Ice & Coal Co. Ad.

Closed Fri. & Sat. This Week! July 4th, 5th. Portage Paper & Supply Co. Ad.

Notice. Effective July 1, the McArtor Floral Co. will close at 5 p.m. on week days and all day on Sundays. Ad.

First Step In New Reservoir Project Began In August, 1950

By RALPH FRATILA (Second of a Series)

The first of 18 strides toward construction of Salem's East Cold Run reservoir was taken in August, 1950 when a core driller supervised by representatives of the Chester Engineering Co. of Pittsburgh took soundings of the proposed site.

The tube-like cores were carefully measured and tested to ascertain the most effective materials and methods to be employed in raising the dams. The heights of the dams were determined by the requirement that Salem must have in reserve 300 days of water supply at a prospective rate of consumption of two million gallons daily.

Strike Begins Against Radio

Convention Coverage May Be Affected

NEW YORK (P)—A strike against three major radio networks was begun today by the Independent Radio Writers Guild, with a New York membership of 70 news, continuity and dramatic writers.

The guild said the walkout would disrupt broadcast coverage of the Republican and Democratic conventions in Chicago, but the networks said there would be no interruption of their convention broadcasts.

A spokesman for the National Broadcasting Co., said the strike would have no effect on its radio or television coverage of the convention. He said the Chicago and Los Angeles staffs of the network are members of a different union, the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians.

Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co., the other networks involved, said their news programs would not be interrupted.

The dispute here involves 67 staff newsmen directly, but the guild said the walkout would be backed by all its 1,200 members in the country. It said 100 guild members are prepared to go to Chicago to join 40 already there in picket duty.

Chief stumbling block in the dispute is a guild demand for extra commercial fees for staff newsmen on sponsored newscasts. The guild also wants weekly increases totaling \$30. The company has offered \$20, the guild said. Present top minimum is \$130.

Notice! City buses will not operate Saturday, July 5th. Ad.

Flitzpatrick Motor Closed Thursday, 5 p. m. Open Monday, 8 a. m. Ad.

Jones Insurance Agency new location 543 E. State. New phone 8789. Formerly Carr's Hardware. Ad.

Kaiser Bakery closed until Monday, July 7. Ad.

Ed Konnerth Jewelry closed on Sat., July 5th. Will close at 6 p.m. following Saturdays through July. Ad.

Special Clearance of broken lots of Misses' and Children's dress and play shoes. See them on our "help yourself" table \$1.95 to \$2.95. Values to \$6.95. Haldi's. Ad.

Ohioan's Florida Backers Seated; Losers Protest

TV, Cameras Barred; Georgia Delegation To Be Decided Today

BULLETIN

CHICAGO (P)—Taft forces succeeded today in getting Georgia's whole bloc of 17 Republican national convention votes in contest, with a strong possibility Sen. Robert A. Taft might get them all.

CHICAGO (P)—The Taft-Eisenhower fight tore into the bare-knuckles stage today.

And though it could be different next week, when the Republican National Convention gets down to the business of actually naming a presidential candidate, Sen. Robert A. Taft appeared to have the political muscle to forge ahead on points in the pre-convention struggle.

Currently he led Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his principal rival, 474 to 410 in the Associated Press tabulation. That count is based on delegates pledged, instructed or willing to express a preference, as well as on candidate concessions. It takes 604 votes to win the nomination.

Fight in Dark

Today's round in the battle for more delegates was a fight in the dark so far as those who had hoped to watch on television or hear on the radio were concerned.

TV and newsreel cameras, radio microphones and even news cameras were barred as the GOP National Committee called its members into session with Georgia on its mind.

It was up to the 106-member committee to decide between the claims of two delegations who wanted to vote on behalf of Georgia Republicans at the convention.

One Delegation Solid

One is solid—would cast all of Georgia's 17 votes for Taft.

The other numbers 14 supporters of Eisenhower, two of Taft, one uncommitted to either.

Supposedly, only four of the 17 delegates are in question. The national committee tossed the other

Turn To TAFT, Page 16

Swim Pool Fund Started By Kiwanians

The Kiwanis Club-sponsored Centennial Park Swimming Pool program was launched officially when committee chairmen were named at a Kiwanis Club board of directors meeting last night.

Gail Herron, past president of Kiwanis and a member of the city park commission, was named general chairman, assisted by Dr. R. C. McConnor, fund campaign committee chairman.

Attorney Guy Mauro was named legal committee chairman and Blair K. Patterson, in charge of publicity.

The board of directors voted to recommend to the club at its weekly meeting Thursday that the club contribute \$1,500 as the initial swimming pool fund contribution.

The pool fund will be known as "The Centennial Park Swimming Pool Fund Sponsored by the Salem Kiwanis Club."

All expenses of the fund drive will be borne by the club, it was decided.

All organizations in the city are to be contacted for support and cooperation.

Office Closed! July 4th through July 7th. Mary S. Brian, Realtor. Ad.

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK AND THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK will not be open for business on Friday (July 4th) or on Saturday (July 5th). Do your banking early. Ad.

Columbiana

Bus Line Drops
Youngstown TripLast Bus Discontinued
Except For Mondays

COLUMBIANA—Beginning next week, the Columbiana Coach Line, Clayton Dyke, proprietor, will curtail its service between Columbiana and Youngstown by discontinuing the evening bus, except Mondays, leaving Columbiana at 6:30 p.m. and returning from Youngstown at 9:15 p.m.

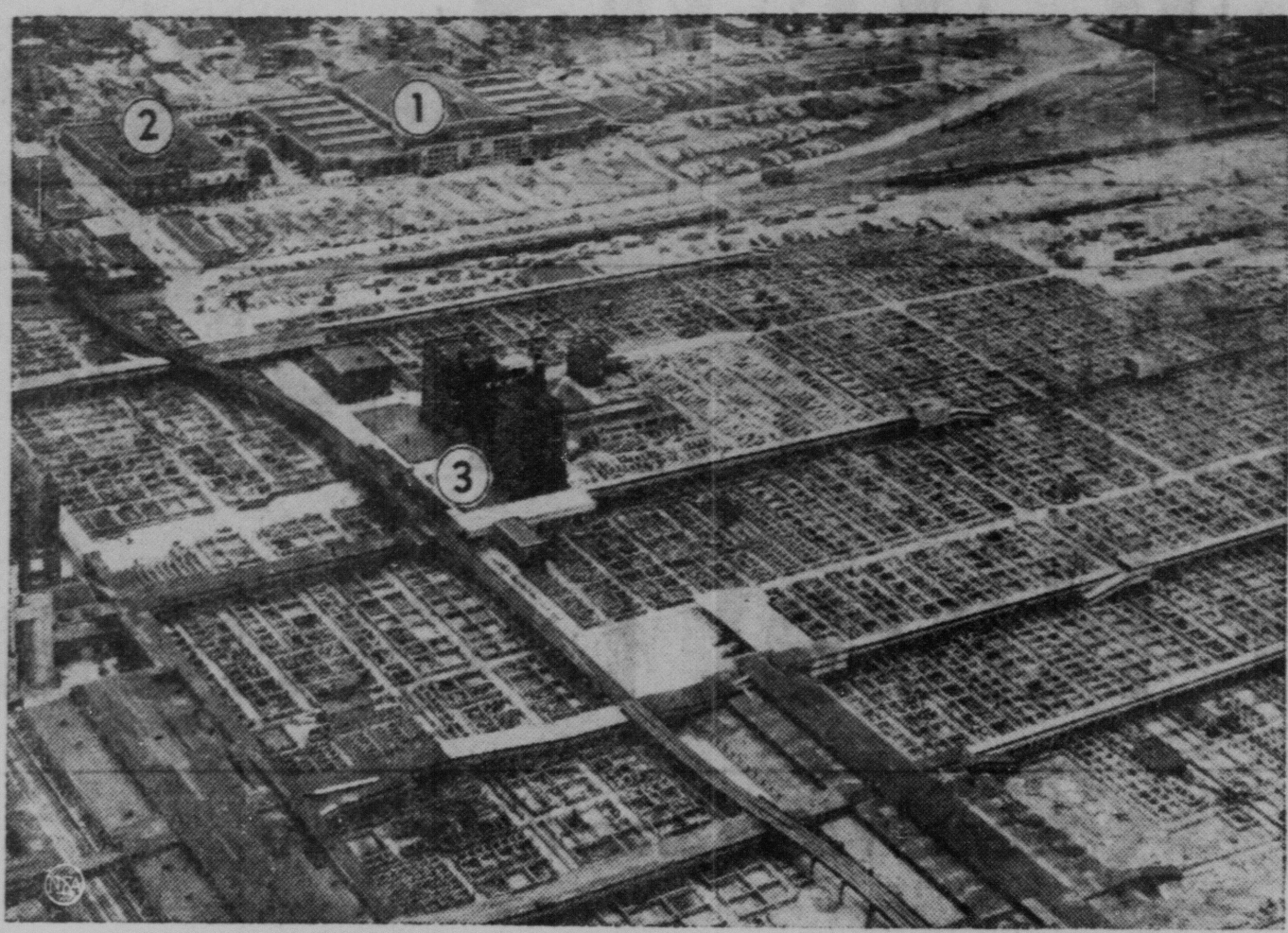
The Monday evening trip is retained for the convenience of shoppers. Sunday and holiday service was discontinued nearly a year ago. Remaining days of the week, except Mondays, the last bus for Youngstown will leave Columbiana at 4:30 p.m., and returning will leave Youngstown at 5:15 p.m.

No Columbiana-Youngstown bus will be operated Friday because of the holiday. The V. & A. Bus Line will not operate Friday between Columbiana, Leetonia and Salem, but the Greyhound Line will afford service between Columbiana and Salem.

COLUMBIANA Rotarians observed the end of the Rotary year, Monday evening, with the installation of new officers in connection with a ladies' night program at Valley Golf Club, which served 110 at the dinner.

The program of entertainment following the dinner included four vocal solos by Mrs. Betty Kaufman of Salem, daughter of Charles Moser, program chairman, whose Youngstown entertainer had to cancel his appointment. Earl Kirtley showed moving pictures of the Rotary-sponsored annual picnic for foster children of Columbiana County at Firestone Park last August.

David Holloway and John Hutson who received district awards as chairman of the club service and community service committees,



CHICAGO CONVENTION SCENE—Chicago's International Amphitheater, No. 1, where next month's political conventions will be held, is fronted by stockyards for several acres. Closeby to the convention hall is the Stockyards Inn, No. 2, and the Stockyards Exchange Building, No. 3. Both the Democratic and Republican parties will nominate their candidates for the presidency with hopes for a favorable wind.

respectively gave brief reports. President K. P. Murphy presided and presented a past secretary's pin to Fred Detwiler, retiring secretary, and a past treasurer's pin to George Keller, retiring treasurer.

New officers installed are: Robert Maurer, president; John Heintzelman, vice president; Larry Anderson, secretary; Charles Harper, treasurer; Murphy, Keller, T. V. Utterback, James Sittler, George Seederly and Hal Johnson, directors. President Maurer presented Retiring President Murphy a past president's pin.

Seederly, new chairman, called a meeting of the club service committee at his home, Pittsburgh and S. Elm St., for 8 p.m. today.

VICE PRESIDENT W. B. Arn presented Joseph Bryan, Young-

stown publicist, as the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Monday evening. Mr. Bryan dwelt upon the conflict between communism and the principles of Christianity. The club has been observing a summer schedule of short meetings. President Louis D. Bair is expected home from the inter- for the meeting next Monday evening.

MEMBERS of the Women's Guild of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church will bring to its July meeting at the church at 2 p.m. tomorrow material or clothing for the overseas project and for other mothers sponsored by the Guild. Mrs. D. J. Voelm, wife of the pastor, Mrs. Fred Thoman and Mrs. Charles Fuhrman will have charge of the program. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Harry Miller, social service chairman.

East Liverpool High
Names New Principal

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—East Liverpool High School announced today it has named as its new principal Hugh E. Sarles, 40, assistant principal at Steubenville High School.

Sarles, who has signed a two-year contract, will succeed W. R. Harrington, resigned.

Before going to Steubenville a year ago, Sarles worked three years in schools at Lorain, O.

Spare Lungs Foreseen
By Navy Researchers

WASHINGTON—Some day it may be possible to replace a diseased lung with a healthy spare, two researchers for the Navy said today.

Describing pioneering experiments with lung transplants in dogs, Dr. Wilford B. Neptune and Dr. Charles P. Bailey reported that these tests offer grounds for encouragement.

FINED AT LISBON

LISBON—Paul Crowl of Signal RD was fined \$100 and costs and given a 10-day jail sentence at a hearing Tuesday before Mayor Wilbur Warren on a reckless driving charge. He was cited early Monday morning on E. Lincoln Way.

TEST ALERT RECEIVED

The weekly test alert broadcast by the State Highway Department was received by Sheriff Howard J. Clark's office Tuesday afternoon at 12:53 and relayed to all units on the county radio hookup.



● This "Reliable" emblem, which you will find displayed in our Prescription Department, is your assurance of all that you seek in dependable prescription service. Here, skilled Registered Pharmacists compound your doctor's prescriptions with promptness and precision. Only fresh, potent drugs are used, and each compounding step is double-checked to avoid the possibility of error. Yet, you will find that our prices are no higher than you would pay elsewhere. So why not try us next time?

McBane-McArtor
Drug Store
Next To State Theater
PHONE 4216

Congressional Report Charges
Russia With Katyn Massacre

WASHINGTON—A congressional report today officially charges Russia with killing 15,000 Polish officers 12 years ago on a pattern duplicated by the Reds in Korea.

This, said Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis.) was the unanimous verdict of a special House committee which heard 150 witnesses in this country and Europe while probing the 1940 Polish massacre in Katyn Forest, near Smolensk, Russia.

The report was prepared for presentation to the House today or tomorrow. It may include specific recommendations considered by the committee for "appropriate action" against the Russians by the United Nations Assembly and the World Court and for international investigation of any other Soviet atrocities.

O'Konski, a committee member, told a newsman the report says that, in at least two respects, Communist methods in Korea are an exact duplicate of practices uncovered in the Katyn massacre.

He said one was the method of killing the victims. The second, he said, was the "run-around" at the Panmunjom truce negotiations over

the whereabouts of missing U. N. troops.

The Polish officers disappeared in 1940 from Russian prison camps. Three years later German authorities discovered crude graves at Katyn Forest from which 4,258 bodies were exhumed.

The Nazis immediately claimed the Russians were responsible. Moscow replied that the Germans had killed the Poles after capturing the Smolensk area.

O'Konski said all the committee's evidence confirmed Russian guilt. Witnesses include a former Polish soldier who appeared in a mask, to hide his identity, and who testified he saw some of the shootings.

(Advertisement)

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NEURITIS—SCIATICA
Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High School, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8, Sunday 10-5. Permanently located. Overnights.

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and FLOOR TILEYour Best Buy Is At Arbaugh's . . . For
Complete Selection, Expert Installation

- Inlaid Linoleum from Armstrong, Nairn, Pabco, Sloane
- Quaker and Gold Seal Felt Base.
- Rubber Tile, Asphalt Tile, Vinyl Tile
- For Sink Tops—Linoleum, Goodyear Vinyl, Duradec, Consoweld
- Mouldings and Accessories

Budget
Terms

Arbaugh's

Worthy Of Your Attention . . .

In 1863, when this bank was chartered as the 43rd National Bank in the United States, few could foresee its development in size, and services to this community.

It has become truly the headquarters for family financing; a sound depository for savings; a helpful source of loans, information and advice.

First National has consistently grown in stature because it has put service to its customers first . . . has supported this service with sound judgment and positive action.

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• Make First National YOUR HEADQUARTERS •

For All Your Banking Needs

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Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Salem, Ohio



Choose Wallace Sterling for the bride and make her wedding wish come true! The finest silver ever crafted — the first choice of brides throughout the country!

First on her gift list
now . . . and forever!EXQUISITE
WALLACE
HOLLOWARE

Holloware to match her Wallace "Third Dimension Beauty" pattern—to complement all her other lovely table appointments. All types of Wallace Sterling gifts, all designs and all price ranges.

STERLING
BREAD TRAY
\$30.00STERLING
GOBLET
\$17.50CLAM SHELL DISHES
\$4.00 and \$12.50GRAND COLONIAL
CANDLESTICKS
\$20.00 pair

First at YOUR STORE

WALLACE "THIRD DIMENSION BEAUTY" PATTERNS

Give the bride a place setting, some fancy pieces, extra serving pieces in her favorite Wallace pattern. Select it today!

No matter what you choose to pay — you give the finest when you select . . .

WALLACE STERLING SILVER for the BRIDE!

F. C. Troll

Want Ads Have No Substitute

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
June 30, 1952

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks . . . \$ 3,881,004.86
U. S. Government Securities . . . 5,694,101.42

Total Cash and Government

Bonds . . . \$ 9,575,106.28

Obligations of Federal Agencies . . . 514,008.90

State, County and Municipal Bonds . . . 674,996.80

Other Investment Bonds . . . 101,389.34

Loans and Discounts . . . 5,301,250.67

Banking House . . . 36,000.00

Other Real Estate . . . 1.00

Other Assets . . . 6,388.06

\$ 16,209,141.05

LIABILITIES

Capital . . . \$ 150,000.00

Surplus . . . 1,000,000.00

Undivided Profits and Reserves . . . 310,770.57

Total Capital Funds . . . 1,460,770.57

(For protection of depositors)

Deposits . . . 14,748,370.48

\$ 16,209,141.05

CIO Seeks More Small Contracts

Big Steel Head Says Union Shop Impossible

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers continued to try to bring smaller companies into the contract fold today despite a statement by a top industry executive that the big companies can't give into the demand for a union ship.

A steelworkers' spokesman, pointing to the more than 50,000 steelworkers who have been covered by new pacts since 650,000 workers struck a month ago, declared:

"We think more of the smaller companies will be in line this week."

The statement came in the wake of a prediction by Charles H. White, head of Republic Steel, that there will be a "long drawn out fight" between the steel producers and the union headed by Philip Murray.

White wired Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman:

"We have fully explored the possibility of reconciling the union shop issue with the CIO and we see no possible area of compromise."

The steel executive told Steelman that a parallel strike in the great iron ore mines of Minnesota is becoming "disastrous."

White said if the iron ore strike continues there will be no possible chance of the resulting ore shortage being made up by all-rail shipments. Much of the ore is shipped over navigable waters in the summer months.

Murray made no comment on White's telegram.

Despite reports of a secret negotiating session in New York today, a source close to Murray said, "As far as I know Mr. Murray will be right here (in Pittsburgh) at his desk."

Meanwhile, the union drive to sign small companies was going ahead with secret negotiations reported at Denver, Colo., and Granite City, Ill.

Talks between the union and Wheeling (W.Va.) Steel Corp. were resumed briefly yesterday but broke up with no reported progress.

The Denver talks concern about 8,000 workers in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp.'s Pueblo (Colo.) plant. At Granite City the union is meeting with representatives of Granite City Steel Company, which employs about 3,500.

The most recent company to sign a contract is Copperweld Steel. The pact covers 22,200 workers in the company's Warren (O.) plant.

The contract calls for a 12½-cent hourly pay boost retroactive to April 1; increases in shift differentials from 4 to 6 and 6 to 9 cents an hour; six paid holidays

Blind Children Schooled



Until recently, Seattle's totally blind children had to attend school at the State School for the Blind, at Vancouver, Wash., in order to receive their education. Today, thanks to an experiment carried on by Seattle's public schools, grade school children may live at home and attend classes just as do their sighted playmates. Results of the experiment with 13 children have been termed "excellent."

and three weeks vacation after 15 years continuous employment.

The company has had a union shop for several years. Basic steelworkers were averaging about \$1.95 cents an hour when the strike started.

Thirty-three other small companies have also signed new contracts based on recommendations made by the Wage Stabilization Board.

The WSB recommendations call for an hourly 26-cent wage and fringe package and a union shop—which would require all workers to join the union.

Most of the small company contracts provide a modified union shop, requiring new workers to join the union but permitting them to drop out anytime between the 20th and 30th day of employment.

Unemployment figures across the nation have soared to the million mark as a result of the steel strike. This includes 600,000 steelworkers and another 400,000 furloughed workers in allied industries.

Homeworth

A wiener roast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yennie in honor of their son Donald's 18th birthday.

Earl Stewart Jr. of Canton and Jack Stewart of Homeworth recently went to New York on business. They returned home Friday night.

E. E. Braid and grandson Donald have returned home from South Carolina where they spent a few days at the farm which they purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William France and children of Alliance spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rogers and family have gone to Detroit, Mich., on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Irwin and grandson Gary of Beloit called on Mrs. Abbie Gross recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassidy and Paul and Bobbie Cassidy of Alliance called at the Rena Thomas home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albrecht and sons of near Alliance visited Esther Yennie is North Tonawanda, N.Y., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yennie.

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; don't be deceived, God's word. Ad.

Keepsake DIAMOND RING

Give the Present with a Future



\$200 LAURENS Ring Wedding Ring \$87.50 Prices include Federal tax

The gift that lives forever is a Keepsake Diamond Ring. Selected by experts from the world's finest quality gems, Keepsake is guaranteed PERFECT by this store and Good House-keeping.

DEAN'S JEWELERS

462 East State Street, Salem, Ohio (FORMERLY ART'S)

Radio, TV Notebook

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK (AP)—One program may not be enough to judge, but the consensus seems to be that Information Please will have to do a lot better to make a successful switch from radio to television.

Its first assignment is the summer replacement for Fred Waring's Sunday night music on CBS-TV.

In the revival for TV after a long absence from radio, the program has old-time regulars Clifton Fadiman as MC and John Kieran and F. P. Adams as panelists, with one guest. For the opener he was Author James A. Michener. The only feminine touch came in a couple of long-legged page girls attired in tights, who were assigned to the task of handing large question cards. They just didn't seem to fit in.

The first session had to rely on questions supplied by the staff. Maybe after viewers begin sending them in things will live up a little.

Convention previews tonight ABC 9:30 Gov Earl Warren of California interviewed in Crossfire NBC-TV 10 (EDT) and NBC ra 11:30 convention news conference conducted by Martha Rountree and Lawrence Spivak

Thursday—CBS 6:15 p. m. You and the Conventions, Eric Sevareid on 'Dark Horses.'

Coming up for tonight Presidential broadcast—ABC and MBS 10:30, CBS 11:30 recording of President Truman's address earlier in the day dedicating Bull Shoals and Norfolk dams in Arkansas.

Boxing—CBS and CBS-TV 10 from Washington, Gene Smith vs Glen Flanagan, featherweights.

Times Eastern Local On the Air Tonight NBC-8 What's My Line 8:30 Gildersleeve 9 Groucho Marx 9:30 Big Story 10 Summer Serenade 10:35 Portrait of a City, Philadelphia

CBS-8 Hearsthouse, "Sleepless Husband"

8:30 Dr. Christian, "Plight of Henry Shaw"

9:30 Steve Allen ABC-8 Postmark USA 9 Mr. President

9:30 Crossfire MBS-7:45 Newsreel 9:05 Out of the Thunder

9:30 Family Theater, "These Truths We Hold"

Television (Eastern Daylight—Standard One Hour Earlier)

NBC-8 Youth Wants to Know Clare Booth Luce

8:30 Juvenile Jury 9 TV Theater, "A Time for Trun- ing"

CBS-8 Godfrey 9 Strike it Rich 9:30 The Web, "The Poison Tree"

ABC-7:30 Name's the Same 8 Paul Dixon

9 Ellery Queen 10 Chicago Wrestling Dumont-8 Midway

8:30 Straw Hatters

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by school authorities, and plans are underway to extend the special courses to higher grades. At left, jig-saw relief map helps Bob Peterson learn to know his United States. At right, twins Betty and Barbara Nord familiarize themselves with the exercise bars, as Mrs. Constance Pierce, kindergarten teacher, supervises their play.

Roving Reports By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Some American husbands, complaining matrimony has them work, threaten their wives darkly:

"But remember—even a worm can turn."

Other, more practical men, know this is idle nonsense. What can a worm do even if he does turn?

Nothing. There have been cases of rabbits biting bulldogs, but who ever heard of a worm busting a robin in the beak?

A group of sensible husbands, realizing a turning worm gets nowhere but does thereby gain some exercise, have banded together in a kind of Worm-of-the-Month Club. The club, national in scope, is called "The Worms Turnverein," and its motto is, "I am the master of my soul, subject to my wife's control." The club crest is a small worm squirming backward and forward at the same time without progress under a woman's high heel.

The purpose of the organization, as outlined in a membership application that came to me in the mail, is "to protest unsuccessfully against woman's inhumanity to man, against wives' enslavement of husbands."

To be admitted a husband must answer in the negative when asked, "Are you happy?" The membership committee consists of radio-casters Gabriel Heatter and Lawrence E. Spivak, and A. Frank Katzentine, Miami, Fla., attorney.

Most husbands probably would find themselves eligible to join these joyous souls, who meet yearly at Miami Beach in a session known as "the Diet of Worms."

Here are a few of the rules and regulations:

"Any member who wins an important and final victory over his wife in anything is automatically expelled."

"Members are expected to adhere strictly to an unpleasant diet

prepared by their wives in the so-called interest in their health. Any member who more than once a week is fed a meal like mother-used-to-cook will be put on probation."

"Any member who at any time is found to have all his buttons on all his shirts, and socks without holes, shall be automatically expelled."

"Any member who isn't dragged to some useless function under useless protest at least once a week shall be suspended for 30 days."

"Any member whose wife fails to say at least once a week that the attentive eye he casts at a pretty young thing is a sign of on-rushing senility will be placed on permanent probation."

"Any member whose wife packs his bag for a trip he takes alone will be unanimously expelled."

"Any member whose wife does not make exorbitant financial demands on him regularly shall be put on two weeks' probation."

"Expelled members can be taken back into the fold only after long pleading and after an inspection by the Diet of Worms in organized session: such inspection must reveal (A) a general deterioration in appearance, an d(B) a thoroughly cowed demeanor."

So far, I haven't mailed in my own application to become one of "The Worms Turnverein." I have a secret suspicion the club was instigated by a smart wife.

No common sense wife objects if her worm turns—just so he understands fully that it will get him nowhere.

LEGION MEETING SET

Columbiana Council of the American Legion will hold a regular meeting at Salem's Charles Carey Post No. 56 at 8 p.m. Friday, July 11, Wade A. Loop, county adjutant, announced.

Truman Wants U. S. To Join In Seaway

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman again has appealed to Congress to let the United States join Canada "as a full partner" in building the St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

He said it was "only second best—and a poor second best at that" to have New York state help Canada construct the power development.

The President made his comment in letters to Vice President Barkley and House Speaker Rayburn reporting that the State Department and Canada together had requested the International Joint Commission to approve the power project as soon as possible. That would open the way for New York state's participation.

Beauty Contest Open To Girls In 6 Counties

Girls from Columbiana, Jefferson, Tuscarawas, Carroll, Harrison and Belmont counties will be eligible to compete in the Miss Dennison (Ohio) beauty contest, to be held at the Dennison High School auditorium July 17.

The winner at Dennison will compete at Mentor for the Miss Ohio title, and if she wins there, she will enter the Miss American contest in Atlantic City in September.

The deadline for entrants is July 10. Requirements for contestants are that they be single, white and between the ages of 18 and 27 inclusive. They are judged on appearance in bathing suits and evening gowns, talent and personality.

Any girls wishing to compete can forward information to the Contest Committee, care of American Legion, Dennison, Ohio, or can phone Dennison 831.

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What a wonderful feeling—I He can go places now—on his own. And he'll keep on going places all his life—as long as he keeps his sense of independence!

This spirit of independence is America's richest resource—our most cherished inheritance. It gave us our freedom—our Constitution—our Bill of Rights.

Anything which threatens the independence of an individual—his family or his business—endangers the very principles which made our country great.

Remember that, when you hear people say "Let the government take over . . . the doctors, the railroads, the electric power companies." They probably don't realize it, but what they suggest is Socialism.

And most Americans certainly don't want Socialism.

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Wednesday, July 2, 1952

Settling The Difference

When a persistent reporter tried a few days
ago to pin down what Sen. Eisenhower thought
was the difference between his foreign policy
and the foreign policy of Sen. Taft, the general
floundered and fumbled. He couldn't think of
any real differences.

The strategy of making it appear that Sen.
Taft was at a disadvantage against the man
who has been in the thick of relations with
Europe has failed. There is no substantial
difference between their views. That was just
some more of the bad advice the general was
given by his backers.

There is one difference, however, a minor
one because it would disappear if Gen. Eisen-
hower became President of the United States.
In that event, he, too, would become keenly
aware of taxes as the source of foreign aid.
Sen. Taft is ahead of the general in this respect.

This has caused Taft to take the attitude
that the United States should not try to give
away money, because it will disappear fast
enough in any event.

He would prefer to sit tight and let the
potential beneficiaries of U.S. aid come to
Washington to state their claims.

Sen. Taft would not disburse his fellow citi-
zen's money with a shovel. If Gen. Eisen-
hower happened to become President of the
United States, he also would take one startled
look at the consequences of shoveling out money
since 1933 and want to use a spoon. As a mili-
tary, it has been his job to spend money, not
save money. As a member of Congress, Sen.
Taft has been working with the other side of
the spending proposition—the paying proposition
which has been keeping taxpayers on the ropes.

Boundless Beauty

Though it's certain the winner of the Miss
Universe beauty contest and the other con-
testants are not appreciably prettier than the lov-
elies who will compete for the Miss America
title, this universal angle on beauty adds a new
dimension. The first five places in the Miss
Universe sweepstakes were given to Finland,
Hawaii, Greece, non-Communist China and non-
Communist Germany, in that order. The good
old U.S.A. had to settle for a territorial run-
ner-up.

The beauty cult is now international, even
though the standards continue to be made in
U.S.A. It looks like one more setback to wom-
en who are expected to get by somehow even
though unable to measure up to beauty-contest
standards.

If the beauty hunters are going into remote
village in Finland to ferret out rookies—if
beauty henceforth is going to be where publicity
agents can find it—the competition is going to
be tougher. The beauty cultists will find so
many eye-arresters that an everyday-type
female will seem to be some kind of a freak.
All that remains for the beauty cultists now
is to promote a Mr. Universe contest, to pub-
licize the fact that the standards of a male
pulchritude also are beyond the reach of most
Americans. What the world really needs is a
prize for ordinary-looking men and women, the
ones the Creator must love because there are
so many of us.

Angle Iron For A Platform

Since it has been pointed out that anyone
with a contribution to make to a party plat-
form is eligible for a hearing, how about some-
one named Joe going out to Chicago to ask this
simple favor of both parties' platform com-
mittees:

That they include somewhere in their plat-
forms a straightforward statement in simple
language about the use of politics in a repre-
sentative democracy?

Something like this—
We know there is beginning to be among
the people a deep unrest about politics and poli-
ticians. We do not blame the people for feeling
this way. It is the result of too many politicians
playing politics for the sake of politics. That
is bad for politicians who are stupid enough to
wear out their welcome.

We therefore resolve that insofar as it can
be done by our political party we will try to
make politics a means to the public good rather
than an end in itself. We pledge this party to
establish a permanent committee to carry on a
continuous study of political ethics, mindful
of the fact this would augment a similar study
under taken by Congress. But there would be
this difference: that our committee would call
the turn on members of the party whose words,
deeds and possible abuse of public confidence
threatened to bring further censure on politics
and politicians.

No matter how early big sister's boy friend
arrives it's always 'way past kid brother's bed-
time.

We're beginning to take new stock in the
idea of living on love. A couple in a poorhouse
eloped.

Trees cover one-fifth of the earth's surface
—and that's no place to stand when a thunder
and lightning storm is raging.

GOP Convention

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Three Points of Debate In Platform Fight

By one device or another, the
public has been led to believe that
all one has to do to figure out the
probably nominee of the Repub-
lican National Convention is to look
at the tabulation of delegates as
claimed thus far by the rival candi-
dates or their managers and inter-
pret the trend.

The truth is the delegate totals
mean very little with respect to
any candidate.

Another fallacy is that politicians
control the national conventions
and that public opinion has little
influence of the delegates.

After having attended 18 national
conventions, this writer is of the
belief that public opinion has more
to do with the final selections than
the so-called professional politician.

AGAIN AND AGAIN, just before
a convention, the predictions as to
who would be nominated, based
on the supposedly high delegate
total, have proved wrong. Thus,
in 1912 when the supporters of
Speaker Champ Clark had more
than a majority and were close
to the necessary two-thirds in the
Democratic National Convention,
few disinterested observers gave
Woodrow Wilson much of a chance.
Then came the sensational events
which cut through the convention
like a knife and forced issue after
issue in spectacular fashion as
William Jennings Bryan, thrice de-
feated as a Democratic candidate,
drew the line between progress-
ivism and standpatism.

He demanded that the delegates
choose between a progressive and
a standpatter for temporary chair-
man. The then governor of New
Jersey, Woodrow Wilson, was the
only one to line up on the progress-
ive side, while the managers of
Champ Clark failed to see the
political implications of their de-
fense of Judge Alton B. Parker,
the standpat Democrat who was
elected temporary chairman of the
convention by 579 to 508. It was
a pyrrhic victory for the conserva-
tives. It started the ball rolling
toward the eventual nomination of
Wilson, despite the fact that Clark
had passed the majority mark.

HISTORY CAN repeat itself at
the 1952 Republican National Con-
vention because there are three
spectacular moves open to the
forces of General Eisenhower
which can alter the whole psycho-
logy of the convention and influ-
ence the outcome.

First, there's the fight that will

come when the convention dele-
gates, by a roll-call vote, must go
on record on a change in the rules
which will forbid contested dele-
gates to vote on their own or other
contests.

Second, there's the fight on what
whether the Texas and Louisiana
delegations representing Taft or
Eisenhower shall be seated.

Third, there's the fight on what
the foreign-policy plank of the
party shall say about cooperation
with Europe, American policy in
Asia and economic aid.

On the third of these moves,
there may come a fundamental
split in party policy which could
make the nomination not worth
having for Mr. Taft, and it is well
understood that General Eisen-
hower will repudiate any foreign-
policy plank that has not met with
his approval. It will be recalled
that, after the 1928 Democratic con-
vention, Governor Al Smith, as the
party nominee, announced that he
accepted the platform in every re-
spect except one—that dealing with
prohibition.

There have been other instances
in which candidates interpreted
certain platform planks to fit their
own way of thinking after the
convention was adjourned and the
heat of the campaign battle com-
pelled interpretation.

IN THE DEBATE of the foreign-
policy plank delegates will be in-
fluenced by public opinion and their
concept of what the voters want.
Foreign policy is the real
basis of difference between Taft
and Eisenhower.

The Taft managers would be
smart to yield on all three major
points at issue—though they run
the risk psychologically of seem-
ing to have lost control of the majority
at the convention. One thing is
sure—the uncommitted and some
of the committed delegates will
find themselves deciding for Taft
or Eisenhower when they vote on
the three above-mentioned points
of dispute. All three questions will
be disposed of before the balloting
on the nomination starts.

On the outcome of the platform
fight will depend also whether the
Republicans can hope to gather to
their side a large share of the
independent vote which is so im-
portant for them to win if they
are to increase substantially the
regular Republican vote which
wasn't enough for victory in any
of the last four presidential elec-
tions.

From Our Readers

Not True Doctrine, Claim

The News: "Watch Tower, King-
dom Hall, Theocratic Kingdom!"
What is the movement that has
invaded Salem in the past few
days? What do its members be-
lieve and teach? They have books,
pamphlets, portable photographs
and its followers go house to house
attacking all other Faiths. They
also declare that they are the only
genuine Christians and that they
have the only true interpretation
of the Bible.

The objective of this letter is
to acquaint the readers of The
News with some of the basic prin-
ciples and beliefs of this sect so
that they may be able to decide
on their attitude.

This is how this group differs
from other Christian groups in
general.

(1) All religions, save their own,
the Jehovah's Witnesses, are false
and have their origin in the devil.
The Russellites, (Russell was the
name of the founder) teach that
all Christian denominations, Prot-
estant and Catholic alike, constitute
what they call, "Satan's Organi-
zation." No one can be saved ex-
cept he flees to their belief. Christ
never taught this, nor does the
Bible teach it. Jesus said, "I am
the Way, the Truth and the Life"
(John 14:6).

(2) All civil government, good
or bad is also of the devil, say
the members of this cult. There-
fore no member should have any-
thing to do with government.

Because they designate the gov-
ernment as "Satan's Organization,"
the members refuse to salute the
flag, to vote or to occupy a public
office. Jesus said, "Render there-
fore unto Caesar the things that
are Caesar's and unto God the
things that are God's" (Matt 22:
21).

Why do they use our roads, our
school building and our health ser-
vice, if all these are of diabolical
origin and controlled by Satan.

(3) They say that Jesus came at
the beginning of the Russellite
Movement in 1874 and that the
Millennium began in 1914.

Could a war of the size and
destruction of World War I be
consistent with the Millennium pro-
mised in the Bible? Read Is. 2:
2-4 and Is. II. Instead of peace
there was war in 1914.

Furthermore, Christ's return to
earth will be visible, not spiritual,
to all true believers, not just to
one man called Pastor Russell.
Compare I Thess. 4:13-18, Luke
21:25-27 and Rev. 1:7.

(4) They claim that only 144,000,
all Russellites, will be in heaven.
The reference to the 144,000 in
Rev. 7:4-8 refers to Jews from the
12 tribes of Israel. How anyone
can twist that clear reference of
the return of the Jews and apply
it to the select group of any sect
is beyond human logic and Scrip-
tural sanction.

(5) They deny and alter many
things concerning the Scriptural
teaching of Christ. The claim that
Christ's body is still somewhere

in a tomb and that probably it will
be resurrected for the "Jehovah's
Witnesses."

They claim that Christ is a
created being, not eternal and co-
existing with God the Father for-
ever. They claim that Christ was
merely man while on earth. Also
many other non-Scriptural things
about Christ which labels this
teaching a heresy.

They claim by working, passing
out tracts, walking the streets with
placards, their followers will qual-
ify for Christ's Kingdom. But Je-
sus said those who would enter
His kingdom must experience a
new birth (John 3:3).

To embrace this modern heresy
would mean: To deny the Trinity;
To deny the personality of the Holy
Spirit; to deny the deity of Jesus
Christ; to deny His true incarna-
tion; to deny the right of a Chris-
tian to belong to an organized
church; to deny the danger of
judgment for sinners; to deny the
bodily resurrection of Christ.

As I am interested in the faith
of all believers in all churches I
warn you beware of this heresy
that will rob you of your faith in
Christ and your hope of heaven.

I would rather trust in the spot-
less, eternal, sinless Son of God,
Jesus Christ for my salvation than
a Charles T. Russell, whose life
and death does not provide any
encouragement for hope or stimu-
lus for faith.

Rev. Harold B. Winn,
Pastor of First Friends Church.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Is that the same poll that put Tom Dewey in the Whits
House back in 1948?"

Are You A Good Swimmer, Phi...



Two Views On Unity

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

For many years now, those in
power have demanded unity in
support of the administration. In
practical terms, such a concept

of unity can only mean an uncrit-
ical acceptance of the policies
and acts of those in authority. That
is political fascism.

Our country has been fortun-
ate in the recognition, since the ad-
ministration of George Washington, that

criticism of the President or of
anyone in authority is permissible.
Nearly all of our presidents have
had a hard time with their critics,
informed and uninformed, fair or
unfair. Out of the criticism and
clamor, however, has developed a
free society in which the people
actually partake of government.

Throughout our history, the press
has played an important part in
this criticism. During most of it,
the press has been biased and
partisan, that is, each newspaper
represented a particular position
and expounded it. It was not ex-
pected of Horace Greeley, Char-
les A. Dana, James Gordon Ben-
nett, Joseph Pulitzer, Henry Wat-
terson or William Randolph Hearst
that they would be impartial in
matters of principle, as each one
of them interpreted the issue.

THE REFINEMENT of impar-
tiality, of good manners towards
one's betters, as it were, is a new
departure developed during the
Roosevelt regime. It was not prac-
ticed during the Hoover admini-
stration, Democratic newspapers
then publishing the malevolent li-
bels prepared by Charlie Michelson.

Partisanship is a normal attitude
in a free society; actually it is
the mark of liberty of expression.
The assumption that a man must
be absolutely right before he cri-
ticizes the administration, presup-
poses that anyone, on any side

of a question, is absolutely right—
which is unlikely, absolutes being
the province of God, not of man.

I cite one example: When I
broke the Amerasia case, all I
had was one document, not more,
but it was an authentic document.
It was enough to go on, but would
not have stood up in a court as
evidence. Out of that one docu-
ment developed the Tydings inves-
tigation, the McCarthy charges
against Owen Lattimore, the Mc-
Carran investigation into the Insti-
tute of Pacific Relations.

The public was entitled to that
information, even if it did em-
barrass the President and the State
Department. When the full report
is in, the American people will
have learned that a foreign coun-
try can organize our own sons and
daughters into a force harmful to
this country.

There are now seven volumes
of the McCarran committee hear-
ings to prove this; there will be
14. Also, "The Freeman" maga-
zine, in its issue for June 30, 1952,
has published an excellent summa-
tion of the material written by
James Burnham.

WHEN THE DOCTRINE of unity
is applied to political parties, it
produces mental stoddiness. The
Republican party has been out of
office since 1933 for many reasons
some of which are the depression;
the shift of population increasing
urban voting; the federal payroll
vote developed in both the Roose-
velt anti Truman regimes; the me-
totoism of Republican candidates;
the skillful fragmentation of the
American people along racial, re-

ligious, color and vocational lines
beyond anything heretofore wit-
nessed, as part not only of a po-
litical campaign but with the Mar-
xian purpose of stimulating class
consciousness.

The Republican party was un-
able to meet these tactics on an
intellectual level. It depended to
an extent upon the organizations
of business men who regularly be-
trayed it in pursuit of their own
purposes.

For instance, Senator Taft was
hailed as a hero by these business
men for his fight in the Senate in
support of American capitalism,
but three times these same busi-
ness men turned their backs on
his presidential aspirations be-
cause their public relations advi-
sors told them that Taft could not
win.

And they main reason why they
said that Taft could not win is that
his name is attached to the Taft-
Hartley law, which they desired
on the statute books!

Now these men are clamoring
for unity within the Republican
party, by which they mean the
support of their particular candi-
date. But what is needed now is
not unity but debate.

It is wonderful to see Taft and
Eisenhower swatting each other—
and more power to them both.
That is a wholesome American
process, and it will be equally
wholesome when, during the cam-
paign, the Republican and Demo-
cratic candidates hammer away at
each other, producing facts and
figures and data. Maybe it is dirty
fighting—but good roses grow in
well-manured soil.

It's All Hay

By TRUMAN TWILL

They're beginning the haying at
our place today while the head
man toils over a typewriter in an
office 11 miles away—a safe
distance for remembering that
haying used to be a big thing for
a town kid who spent his sum-
mers in the country.

One summer, they bought a new
fork especially for the town kid.
It had a limber handle that would
bend under the pressure he could
apply; that made him a full-
fledged farmhand, according to his
standards of performance.

Later on, they let the town kid
run the rake—even let him run the
mowing machine once in a while.
His steady job, though was tramp-
ing. Blue sky overhead, the hay
in long windrows, a steady team
of horses and a rigging to be rilled
with fragrant clover and timothy.

The tramper stepped on each
forkful hoisted from the ground by
the brownups, until the load was
formed. There was a trick to it.
When it wasn't done right, the
load could slip on the way to the
barn and cause trouble. Each fork-
ful had to be tied in to the center,
to hold it in place.

Baled hay and chopped hay were
still in the experimental stage. So
was the process of drying hay in
the barn, instead of in the field.
Haying was a job that had to be
carried out with dispatch. A few
days of rain at the wrong time
brought grief. Or a broken rake.

The town kid's other job at hay-
ing time was driving the team for
the traveling fork that lifted the
hay off the wagon and carried it
into the mow. There was a trick to
that, too. The horses had to be
stopped and turned at the instant
the fork was over the place where
the hay was to be dropped.

But everything else about haying
was pleasure for a town kid.
The long hours in the field, the

baby rabbits scurrying to safety,
the practical jokes, the bumblebee
nests, the choice of the right place
to keep the water jug cool and the
sense of being part of something
important.

Also the satisfaction of finish-
ing a day's work, washing up and
sitting down to the kind of a meal
which filled up the hungry insides
of people who worked and ate with-
out frustrations and inhibitions.
Living in the country was good.
The work and the play were good.
The going to bed and the getting
up were good. Even rainy days
were good.

When Labor Day finally came
and it was time to go back to
being a town kid, the barns were
full of hay, straw, wheat and oats.
The corn had been brought to ma-
turity, the fence corners were clean,
the little pigs were beginning to
be big pigs, and things were ship-
shape. Or so it seemed to a town
kid. It must not have been that
easy, but a town kid didn't know
about the bookkeeping, or perhaps
the lack of bookkeeping.

All he knew was that sometime
he wanted to live in the country
the year around, because things
made more sense than they made
in town. So today they are begin-
ning the haying and the town kid
is in town toiling over a hot type-
writer to make one kind of hay
while the haymakers are making
another kind in the country.

Uncle Ef Says

Wonder if everybody has for-
gotten how to relax and indulge
in a little quiet meditation? Old
Man Hobbs' observation is that
things have been going from bad
to worse ever since rocking chairs
and hammocks went out of fash-
ion.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Baseball has saved the fans from a terrible
thing, an argument with an umpire coming
over the air in SOPRANO. . . And also rescued
them from the cry of "Slide, NELLIE, slide!"
. . . The decision of the week was George
Trautman's baring Eleanor Engel, a woman
ballplayer, from organized baseball. . . Nellie
can't play any worse than a lot of males now
in the line-ups in minor and major leagues,
but we can't have the fans booing a lady every-
time she makes a mistake.

There could be some pretty horrible results
if women were in our baseball line-ups. . .
Would the fans stand for an umpire saying,
"Madame, you're out, if you please!" and
"Pardon me, miss, but you forgot to touch
second?" . . . (Tipping his hat, as he did so?)
. . . Might there not always be the sentimental
rooter who would cry "Don't thumb that
player-out; remember she is somebody's sis-
ter!"? . . . Could you make a woman play a
double-header if she had previous appointment
for the second game? . . . Could any girl be
made to bunt if she thought she looked more
attractive swinging? . . . And might it not be-
come routine gallantry for a batter, coming up
with a lady on third, to sing the old number
"Seeing Nellie Home?"

During a St. Paul golf tournament this week
a ball hit a tree, skimmed across a swimming
pool, and rolled into a corner of the ladies'
shower room where it was ruled an unplay-
able lie. . . Golfing is getting soft. . . There
was a time when such a shower was consid-
ered casual water and it was allowable to lift
the lady, move her a club's length from the
shower, and proceed. . . Shudda Haddim has
seldom been more pained than he was when
he missed "Cold Heart" at \$13.80 this week,
since he overlooked a sure hunch in the fact
the wife had refused to let him have one dol-
lar to play a daily double on which he had
worked half the night.

Mike Todd, the Tycoon of Lagoon and the
Hot Doge (that's d-o-g-e) of Venice, is the
talk of the amusement world as a result of
his Jones Beach superduper show. . . He re-
produced everything along the Venetian water-
front, including the pigeons. . . (Equity
pigeons, too) . . . There is a strip-tease ele-
ment, but why any criticism. . . Wasn't Venice
famous for a Bridge of THIGHS? . . . And
didn't Napoleon strip all of Venice?

Bertrand Russell, world famous philosopher
and mathematician, has been divorced by his
third wife. . . He can evidently figure out any-
thing except how to get along with a wife. . .
Bing Crosby registered in a big way on video,
proving that his toupee is at least as good as
the 8,657 others now starring on television. . .
Olsen & Johnson are in a skating show. The
ice will now take a real beating. . . Jacob Ma-
lik's Security Council number is "Sound off for
Chesty Joe" . . . A man bitten by a hippopotamus
won a \$65,000 damage verdict the other
day. . . This was held to be one case where
an amnile must never be allowed to the first
bite.

This column is still betting that Harry Tru-
man will be nominated at the Democratic con-
vention if Taft is named by the GOP. . .
We see him rushing into the fray with a loud
"Lemme at him!" . . . "Wish You Were Here"
cost so much money that the backers are
deeper in the pool than the performers. . .
There are so many swimmers in it that the
name could be changed to "DOUSE TER-
RIFIC." . . . There's a black market in gold
"V's" for 1951 Cadillac buyers who want
people to think they own a 1952 car.

Samuel W. Gumpertz, who died last week
at Sarasota, was one of the greatest and least
publicized showman in American history. . .
He ran away with a circus and became gen-
eral manager of Ringling Brothers. . . He
had managed Sandow and Houdini, built
Coney Island's Dreamland, operated the Eden
Musee and been a partner in Atlantic City's
million-dollar pier. . . New York State has re-
jected a bill for dental insurance. . . You
can imagine the bite this would put on the
treasury. . . What ever became of the Ameri-
can Bar Association's determination to get
after criminal lawyers who operate as
"lawyer-criminals," teaming up with mobsters
in a defiance of law?

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"I wouldn't do anything to hurt the war
effort."

"Why should I want it any softer than the
kids in Korea in a crisis like this?"

"The law is the law."

"Let's yield a little in the interest of our
country."

Looking Backward

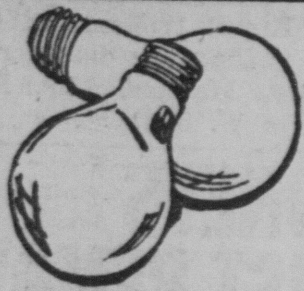
From The News Files

FORTY YEARS AGO—Misses Alice Hicks,
Anna Heston, Cora Koontz, Emma Foster, Mil-
dred Loder and Oliver Loder were guests of
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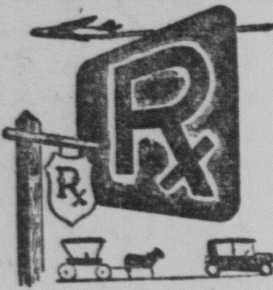
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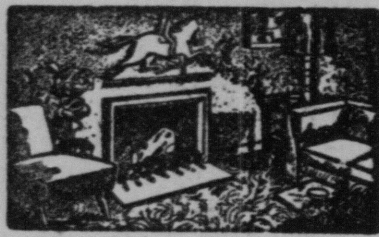
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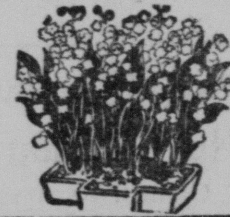
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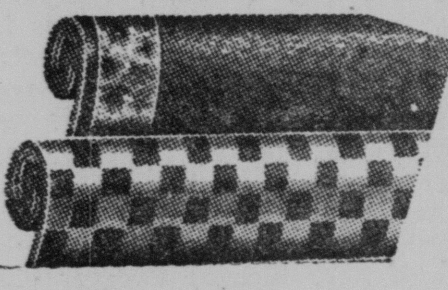
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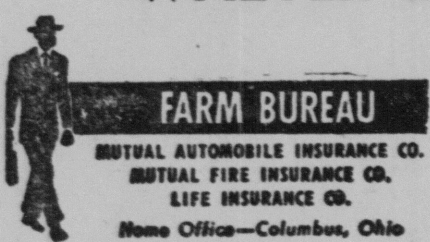
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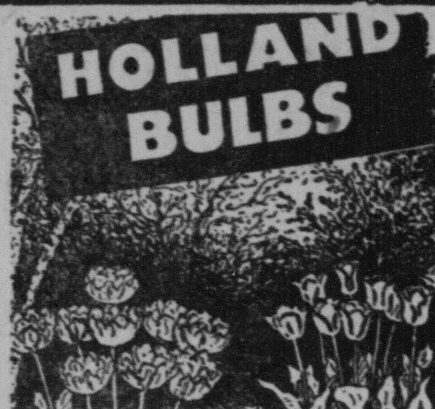
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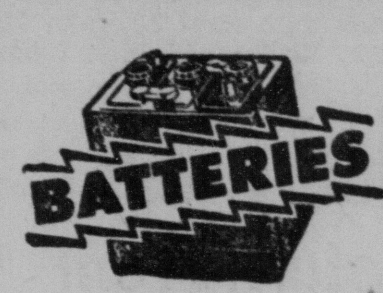
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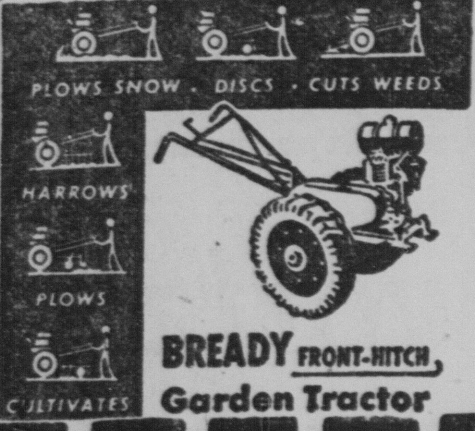
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Social Affairs

Garden Study Club Members Make Plans For Aug. 14 Show

Mrs. C. J. Lehwald, vice president, presided at the Monday afternoon meeting of members of the Garden Study Club when they met to further plans for the "Garden of Friendship" show Aug. 14 in the Masonic Temple. Exhibit schedules and tickets were issued to the members.

Barbara Carr, Dwayne Raber Exchange Vows

Rev. Raymond E. Hearn, pastor of the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, officiated at the Sunday wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Carr of the West Center Rd., and Dwayne W. Raber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Raber, also of West Center Rd.

The couple exchanged their vows at 2:30 p.m. before the altar that had white gladioli and delphinium in the altar vases and was banked in palms and ferns. Soloist was Mrs. Calvin Ray and Mrs. Harold Ramser was organist. Mr. Carr gave his daughter in marriage.

White chantilly lace fashioned her full-skirted gown with underskirts of nylon net and taffeta. A shirred cap of white net held in place her veil appliqued and embroidered with lace and edged in lace. She carried a purple-throated orchid on her Eastern Star Bible.

Attendants were Miss Shirley Warner of North Jackson and Miss Lynne Carol Boyd, cousins of the bride. They wore white eyelet embroidered organza over aqua and rose taffeta respectively. Their sashes were in the same shade and they carried baskets filled with gladioli and carnations. Both attendants wore white lace bonnets and white mitts and had contrasting bows on their baskets.

Ronald Carr, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Sutton, a brother-in-law, and Willis Raber, his brother.

Following the reception in the Alliance Elks Home, the newlyweds left on a trip to Yellowstone National Park. They will reside near Alliance upon their return.

Farm Women Choose Camp Reunion Officers

Mrs. Nelson Baunach of RD 2, Salem, is the newly elected president of the Columbiana County Camp Reunion comprised of women who have attended the Home Demonstration Council's Camp Crag.

Other new officers are Mrs. Harry Coblenz of RD 1, East Palestine, vice president, and Mrs. Lowell Wagner of Homeworth, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. James Pendry, home demonstration agent, said that committees appointed by Mrs. Clyde Wilhelm, past president, are at work on plans for the July 24-27 session at Camp Crag. Many county women are expected to attend.

Dress Pattern



R4745 12-20

By ANNE ADAMS

Pack these 3—you're all set for a summer of fun! Halter, shorts, skirt mix and match endlessly with other separates—take you out day or evening—keep you cool, active, comfortable! Sewing? Easy! For a perfect tan, make them now, wear them soon!

Pattern R4745: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 bra and skirt, 3½ yards 35-inch.

Send 30 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with size and style number.

A preview workshop was held in participation of the coming show and Mrs. Louis Heller Jr. of Youngstown was on hand to assist with the presentation of fundamentals of flower arranging. Mrs. Heller, who is an accredited flower judge, was accompanied by Mrs. Trigg, who also is an expert arranger.

Mrs. Robert Rheutan, who heads the flower show committee as general chairman for the Study Club, outlined plans for the show in which both the Salem Garden Club and Garden Study Club participate.

The workshop was held on the lawn and the women brought their own materials for their arrangements. Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Trigg gave assistance in show technique.

A coverdish picnic will be held at noon Monday, July 28, at the Country Club and the members will have a favorite recipe exchange. Each member will bring a flower arrangement for a picnic table. Hostesses for the Monday session were Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Ernest Horton and Mrs. Clifford Beck.

Newlyweds Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buhecker are at home in Negley after a honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C., and the Sky Line Drive.

Before their marriage Sunday, June 22, Mrs. Buhecker was Willa Ulbrich, daughter of Mrs. Rose M. Ulbrich of Negley. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Buhecker of New Waterford.

Rev. Robert Dyke heard the exchange of vows in the ceremony performed at 2:30 p.m. in the Achor Baptist Church. The single-ring service was used as the couple stood at the altar decked with ferns, palms and flowers. Mrs. Vernon Duke played the musical prelude and the wedding marches.

The bride wore a heavenly blue suit with white accessories and rhinestone necklace and earrings, a gift of the groom. Her corsage was fashioned of pink and white rosebuds. Mrs. Allan Chamberlin, the groom's sister, was matron of honor in a light pink dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Clark Ulbrich, the bride's brother, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ulbrich chose a dress of pink crepe and Mrs. Buhecker wore an aqua print silk. Both had corsages of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Sevilla Stacy, the groom's grandmother, wore navy blue, with a corsage of white roses.

The bride's home in Negley was the scene of the luncheon served just prior to the departure of the newlyweds on their trip.

Area Couple Speak Vows, To Live Here

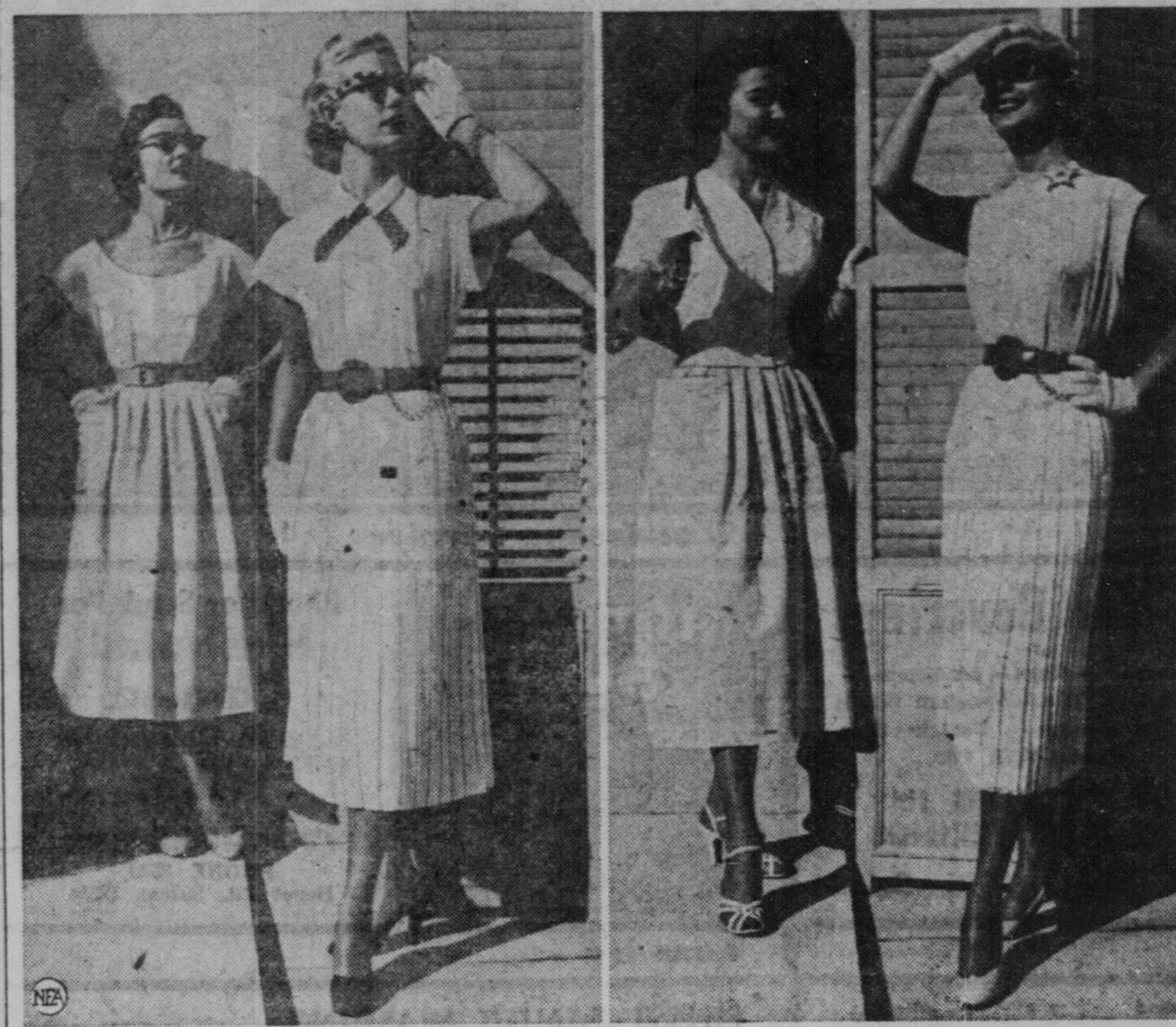
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hall will occupy a newly furnished apartment on S. Lincoln Ave. upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C.

Miss Helen Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of New Garden, and Robert Hall, son of Mrs. Main Hall of Rogers, were married Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church parsonage in Lisbon. Rev. Paul Gerrard, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride chose a ballerina-length summer dress of sheer imported white embroidered organza with matching cap and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Russel Wilson, her sister's only attendant, wore a powder blue chiffon ballerina-length skirt with tight-fitted bodice of lace. She also carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Leroy Weigand of Salem, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.



TEXTURED KNIT nylon, hand washable and crease resistant, provides one theme for clothes to live in this Summer. These designs by Stephanie Koret of California spotlight permanent pleating and quilting in separates. Knit nylon and acetate is the fabric used (left) for blouse with higher, wide neck and skirt with big pockets; for permanently pleated skirt and shirt cinched at the wrist by leather belt. Short-sleeved cardigan is accented by quilting (right) and so are skirt pockets. Permanent pleating is used in turtle-neck blouse and contour skirt for separates with a one-piece look.

McMillan Descendants Hold Family Reunion

Descendants of Lou and Lee McMillan held their 38th annual reunion Sunday, June 29, at Firestone Park in Columbiana, with 60 present. Those present were from Lisbon, Elkton, New Waterford, Columbiana, Signal, Salem and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clyde McMillan was elected president, Avis McMillan, secretary, and Dalia McMillan, treasurer.

The 1953 reunion will be held June 28 at Firestone Park.

Have Picnic At Park

Sunday school teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Church met for a business session and a picnic Monday evening at Centennial Park. Other activities at the park this week include Midway Church picnic Wednesday evening; Clay, MacIntosh, Ormes and Heddleston reunions July 4; Shoff reunion Saturday and Gunder-Hack, Barton and Callahan reunions Sunday.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



CEIL CHAPMAN—The whoosh silhouette in black taffeta with sculptured bodice, huge side drape.

Wilda Wade Wed To Dale Conrad

Miss Wilda Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wade of RD 1, Kensington, and Dale Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clegg Conrad of RD 3, Alliance, were married late Sunday afternoon in the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church. Rev. Raymond Harn solemnized the single-ring ceremony. Mr. Wade gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's street length dress, styled with a lace yoke, was sky blue nylon net over taffeta. White accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds complemented the costume.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blanchard, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Blanchard wore a navy blue ensemble and a gardenia corsage. The reception was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaven Grimes of Beechwood.

Mrs. Conrad graduated from Minerva High School. Her husband is employed by the Alliance Machine Company. They will reside with the bridegroom's parents.

Gets Pulpit Charges

Friends here have been advised that Paul B. Frantz, son of Mrs. George Frantz of 677 Fair Ave., has been appointed by the Northeast Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church to the pulpits at Marion Heights Methodist Church at Campbell and to the Coalburg Methodist Church at Coalburg. He will assume his duties at these churches July 1.

Postal Employees' Wives Have Outing At Park

Games, swimming and food were the enjoyable features of the family picnic planned by members of the Wives of Postoffice Employees Sunday at Firestone Park. Fifty-one persons attended.

Mrs. Howard England and Mrs. LeRoy Hively were in charge of dinner arrangements and games were arranged by Mrs. Wilford Stratton and Mrs. H. I. Beck. Another family picnic is scheduled for Monday, July 28, at Centennial Park.

Ritchey Relatives Honor Bride-To-Be

Honoring Miss Barbara Lou Hughes, bride-elect of Sgt. Paul E. Ritchey, Friday evening were relatives of the groom-to-be at the home of his sister, Mrs. Earl McLaughlin of Lisbon. Fifteen guests presented Miss Hughes miscellaneous shower gifts.

Bingo was enjoyed and grab bag prizes were awarded. When refreshments were served, Mrs. McLaughlin used linen handkerchief umbrellas as favors. Mrs. Harry Lottman, and Mrs. John Nestor and daughter, Marjorie, of Salem assisted the hostess in serving and arranging the party.

Miss Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hughes of W. Tenth St., and Mr. Ritchey, son of Mrs. Stella Ritchey of S. Union Ave., will be married at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist Church, with Rev. Richard Swogger officiating.

Teacher, Wife Get Missionary Post

John Lehman, 39, of Middleton, 1951 president of the Columbiana County Education Association, and his wife, Margaret, 34, are preparing for a five-year tour of duty as missionaries in Puerto Rico. They will be stationed at La Pata, a small town in the interior.

They will board a sky cruiser in New York Aug. 12 for an eight-hour flight to the island. With them will be their children, Thomas, 5, Mary Ann, 3, and Becky, nine months old. Mary Ann was born in Nazareth, Ethiopia, where her father was administrator of a Mennonite-operated hospital. He and Mrs. Lehman spent two years there, returning in 1950.

The Lehmans, graduates of Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., are being sent out by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charity to help with a three-fold project—a hospital, agricultural experiment station and a program of community living, including education and recreation.

Mr. Lehman was principal of Elkton School the past year. His wife formerly taught the first grade at North Lima. They are members of the Midway Mennonite Church north of Columbiana.

9 From Here Enrolled In Youngstown College

Nine Salem students are enrolled at Youngstown College for the current summer session. The students, their addresses and fields of study are:

Ida Citino, 888 Summit, social science; Paul Floyd Crawford, 552 E. Eighth, civil engineering; Marjorie A. Gibson, Winona Rd., education; Francis J. Horning, 1893 E. Pershing, engineering; Phyllis L. Lamb, RD 5, education; Naomi Orrington, RD 4, liberal arts; Howard A. Tibbs, 665 E. Pershing, accounting; Ann May Umbach, RD 2, elementary education; Wayne S. Wilson, Damascus Rd., RD 1, liberal arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Shelton and their two daughters, Pat and Mary, of Dade City, Fla., are visiting here with Mrs. Shelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pim of the Newgarden Rd., and other relatives.



HERBERT SONDHEIM—All-occasion suit of charcoal worsted with jacquard worsted yoke and cuffs.

Berean Class Meets At Lloyd Parker Home

Approximately 26 members of the Berean Class of the First Friends Church met Thursday at the home of Lloyd Parker, Newgarden Rd.

Mrs. Kenneth Shallenberg had charge of the devotions. Kenneth Shallenberg, president, presided at the business session. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson. Games were played in the recreation room. Refreshments were served.

Do not dry nylon blouses on wire hangers. The hangers may rust or leave a ridge in the dried blouse.

Guest Speaker To Talk At Phillips Church

Mrs. H. L. Carson of Kent will be guest speaker at the worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Phillips Christian Church, Fairview Rd.

This is the 26th year that Mrs. Carson has been speaking at this church. Her grandfather, the late Rev. Harmon Reeves, was one of the pioneer pastors of the church. She is a sister of the late Martin S. Davey, ex-governor of Ohio.

Following the worship service the Harris and Loyal Sons and Daughters classes of the Bible School will sponsor a coverdish dinner. It is open to anyone interested.

Mrs. Ernest Williams of Gloucester is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Kendall of W. Sixth St.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

No Finer Hamburgers

Anywhere

This may read like a boast, and frankly that is just what it is, a plug and a boast for the finest hamburgers served anywhere. We know the meat is all beef, the finest that money can buy, and we know how to prepare them, which you can't say about all other places. So if you want the finest hamburger you ever ate, this is the spot.

THE SALEM DINER

Jim and Mary Aldom

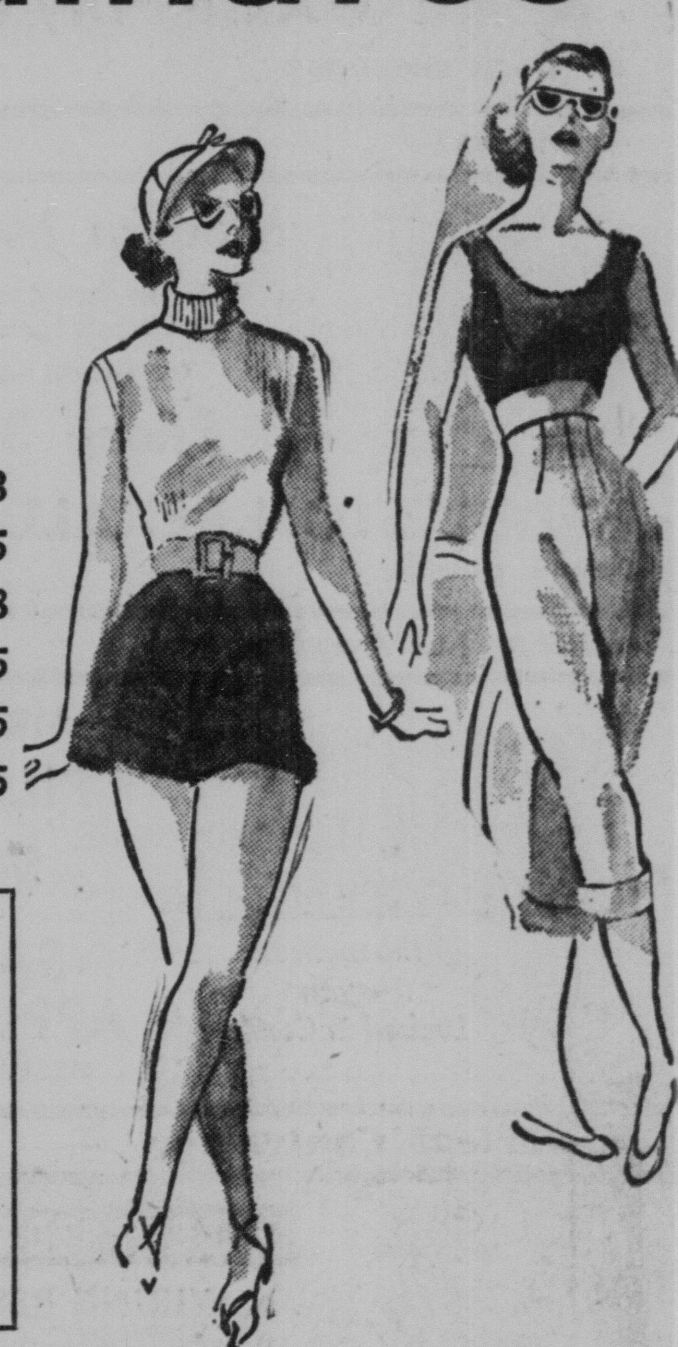
IT'S SCHWARTZ'S FOR Co-ordinates

MIX-MATCHERS in —

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Shorts	\$1.98 to \$4.98
Skirts	\$2.98 to \$8.95
Halters	\$1.00 to \$2.98
Weskits	\$2.98 to \$5.95
Beach Coats	\$3.98 to \$6.95
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Sleeveless Blouses
By Ship 'n' Shore
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Cool New Dresses

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New Arrivals Daily In Salem's Busy Dress Department

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Whatever You Have In Mind

QUALITIES . . . From the country's foremost manufacturer.
COLORS . . . Every desirable color combination to suit your needs.
PRICES . . . Our prices offer you the best values.
SERVICE . . . Whether you want advice for a do-it yourself installation or a job by our expert workmen. We shall do our best to help you.

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Now is the time to have a new Television Set
Installed for the Political Conventions.
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HERE ARE TWO SPLENDID FARMS WORTH INVESTIGATING!

Here is a 30-acre farm which is about the same price as an ordinary house in town, and is located about five miles from town. Is improved with a 7-room house, with coal furnace, electricity, nice, new modern kitchen, big picture window, modern bathroom with base tub. Nice utility room. Double dining and living rooms. Nice shrubbery and lawn. Good barn equipped with 8 stanchions and drinking cups. All other necessary out-buildings. Abundance of running water in pasture. Fruit of all kinds for home use.

HERE IT IS AND PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AT ONLY \$12,000 IF YOU WANT SOMETHING NICE IN THE COUNTRY.

Here Is a Real Chicken and Fruit Farm!

A little less than 20 acres located 3½ miles southeast of Columbiana on the New Middleton Road. This orchard is right in its prime and the variety is Starnes, Rome and Jonathans, a few Baldwins and Spys. It has one of the best chicken houses in the county and is rat-proof with furnace and running water. Will carry 1,500 layers. Is improved with a good brick house with furnace, electricity and bath. Cemented cellar. Apple storage for eight thousand bushels. Barn, so that you can keep a couple of cows. There is a nice pasture that will carry two cows through the summer months. NOW, IF YOU WANT A MONEY-MAKER, HERE IT IS! SEE US FOR MORE PARTICULARS.

FRED D. CAPEL
286 East State Street Salem, Ohio Phone 3321
G. L. (Brownie) Mounts, Salesman, Phone 110-C Damascus

Social Affairs

Miss Ruth Youmans Of Sebring Married To Jerry E. Smith

Quiet simplicity keynoted the wedding of Ruth Katherine Youmans, daughter of Mrs. Alice Youmans of Sebring and Samuel Youmans of East Rochester, and Jerry Errol Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Smith of S. Union Ave., which occurred Saturday afternoon in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church.

Elkton Woman Is Bride Of Lisbon Man

An Elkton woman and a Lisbon man are honeymooning at an undisclosed destination today following their marriage Saturday afternoon in the Elkton Methodist Church.

Miss Eleanor Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee of Elkton, and Ronald Milhoan, grandson of Mrs. J. W. Milhoan of Lisbon, were the principals in the ceremony performed by Rev. C. Cope of Tiffin, formerly of Lisbon.

The bride wore a ballerina rose-point gown of white chintilly lace over net and satin, and a lace bridal cloche. She carried a white Bible covered with an orchid. For something old she wore the watch of her great-great grandmother.

Mrs. William Stanley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in blue and white nylon with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

A reception for 150 relatives and friends was held in the decorated parish house in Elkton. The bride's table, laid in lace, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Serving were Mrs. John Bogdan, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Howard Conrad, sister of the groom; Mrs. Delbert Brown, Mrs. Elbie Ward, Mrs. Robert Baker Miss Evelyn Reeder and Miss Shirley Zietler.

In charge of the guest book were Carol and Darlene Bogdan. For going away the bride traveled in a bemberg dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Milhoan graduated from David Anderson High School in Lisbon. He is employed at Murphy's Poultry Shop in Youngstown.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Golda L. Bumbaugh of S. Union Ave has returned from a month's visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Covert and friends at Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Roessler of 338 Fair Ave. enjoyed a recent tour of the Lincoln Caverns, Huntington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCartney and family of the Damascus Rd. left yesterday for a one-week vacation at Muskingum Lake.

Couple, Wed 59 Years, Honored At Observance

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Roof, on the occasion of their 59th wedding anniversary, were honored Sunday by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The celebration occurred at the home of their son, Ross, in North Jackson. Gifts included a refrigerator, money and a decorated birthday cake.

Rev. E. S. Scott performed the ceremony at 2:30 in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple. Garden flowers amid greenery and white candles were used to adorn the altar where the marriage took place.

The bride wore a white nylon dress and hat and carried an arm bouquet of white carnations. Attendants were Mrs. Anna Best, sister of the bride, and Delbert Fowler, uncle of the groom. James McNeelan and William Youmans served as ushers.

After the ceremony the newlyweds welcomed guests at a reception in the Smith home. Mrs. Delbert Fowler and Mrs. Samuel Youmans Jr. presided at the refreshment table covered with a lace cloth. A three-tiered wedding cake was the center of attraction and an artistic arrangement of flowers added to the effective appointments.

The bride, a graduate of Sebring High School, is employed in the Gem Clay Co. Her husband is a graduate of Salem High School. He attended Milligan and Wittenberg colleges and is now on leave from Lowry Air Base, Denver, Colo., where he has received his diploma as intelligence operations specialist. He has been reassigned to MacDill Air Field, Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately for a week's honeymoon at Geneva-on-the-Lake and other spots of interest. Among the guests were people from Youngstown, Niles, East Rochester, New Middletown, Washingtonville and Sebring.

Marriage Licenses

Paul Ritchey, 23, U. S. Army, and Barbara Hughes, 19, medical secretary, Salem.

John F. Newell, 24, truck driver, North Benton, and Donna Lee O'Toole, 26, waitress, Salem.

William H. Lowe, 28, utility man, and Dorothy M. Collins, 28, waitress.

Allan Clark Bloor, 63, meter reader, and Madalyn May Kirkwood, 52, hostess, East Liverpool. Harry P. Rose, 24, potter, and Shirley Hall, 19, secretary, Wellsville.

Walter F. Smith, 39, construction worker, Alliance RD 3, and Mildred Benner, 41, Homeworth. Augustus Abrams, 36, trucker, and Betty J. Wollam, 28, potter, East Palestine.

Glenn Wright, 24, core maker, and Marlene Brown, 17, Salineville. LaVern Flowers, 31, furniture worker, East Palestine, and Mary Carter, 24, clerk, East Fairfield.

Paul R. Headley, 19, laborer, and Thelma Gay Edgell, 18, potter, Wellsville.

Ellwood Garwood, 27, presser, and Florence Randolph, 26, laborer, Lisbon.

Edward R. Morris, 40, mechanic, and Dorothy E. Burson, 30, press operator, Rogers.

Charles T. Sanfilippo, 27, shoe repairman, Wellsville, and Shirley Connor, 21, clerk, East Liverpool.

Carl A. McCord, 20, carpenter, Lisbon, and Lois Alberta Marshall, 23, potter, East Liverpool.

John A. Heald, 20, U. S. Navy, and Elizabeth M. Keaton, 18, East Liverpool.

To protect your fur coat against dryness, until it is ready to be stored for the summer, place a bowl of water with a sponge in it on the closet shelf.



TRAVEL TIPS for Summer vacationers from singer Nadine Conner (left) include folding technique (right) learned from checking on clothes as they arrive from dry cleaners and department stores. She makes a check-list of travel needs, packs small items in shoes to save room, always carries an emergency mending kit.



Friends Fellowship To Fete Missionary

Mrs. Dolores Stratton Ehinger of Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stratton of Buckeye Ave., will be honored at a Woman's Missionary Fellowship meeting next Tuesday evening at the First Friends Church.

Mrs. Ehinger and her husband, Lawrence, are leaving this summer for Africa to engage in mission work. Mrs. Ehinger will give a talk on "African Customs" and show colored slides.

The fellowship is sponsored by the three missionary groups of the church—Esther Butler, Ruth and Elsie Matti Circles. Women from Friends churches in this district are invited, and the affair is also open to anyone interested.

A group of past and present missionaries are expected to have part on the program. It will also include special music and talks by Mrs. Russell Myers of Alliance, an Ohio Yearly Meeting officer, and Mrs. William Springer of Canton, Damascus Quarterly Meeting missionary superintendent.

Pictures will be taken. A shower of gifts for Mrs. Ehinger will be featured.

Mrs. Hoperich Feted

In celebration of her 56th birthday Sunday, Mrs. Gust Hoperich, RD 3, Salem, was honored by the presence of her children and grandchildren. At the picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Miller, Guilford Lake, gifts were received by Mrs. Hoperich.

MEETING CANCELLED

The Womens Relief Corps will not meet Friday. The next meeting will be given at a later date.

Sometimes summer squalls blow up out of nowhere. In an electrical storm, get to your car before the storm breaks, if you can it's the safest place unless you can get into a building. If you can't make it, stay away from isolated trees, wire fences, hill-tops and wide open spaces. Make for a grove of trees, but stay as far from the trunks as possible.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

PLAN SUMMITVILLE EVENT

St. John Church of Summitville will hold its annual homecoming and dinner Friday. Hot chicken, ham and beef dinners will be served from noon to 6 p.m., followed by a dance from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

Camellia Club members entertained their husbands and children Sunday afternoon at a covardish picnic. The next meeting will be July 8, at the home of Mrs. Earl Cody, W. 10th St.

STOP THAT ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER ANTISEPTIC SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Sold in Salem by McBane-McArter, and Floding & Reynard Drug Stores, or your hometown druggist.

MONEY—Quickly

EASY—Terms

LOW—Payments

CHARGES—Included

\$100—\$300—\$500—\$1000

Stop In For Cash

THE CITY LOAN

386 East State Street Phone 4673 Mickey McGuire, Mgr.

Services Offered to the General Public ...

- We dress, wrap and freeze chickens for 30c!
- We wholesale all standard cuts of meat and process them for a few cents a pound!
- We retail certain cuts of meat!
- We carry a very complete line of frozen fruits and vegetables.
- We do custom curing and smoking for 6c lb.
- We carry a complete line of Frozen Food containers and wrappings!

Family Frozen Food Storage

718 South Broadway

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Imperial Upholstering Co.

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we have the new exciting Kodak cameras in stock here



Stop in and look them over... we're sure you'll agree they're the smartest and finest line-up of cameras ever made. Any one of them will enable you to get good snapshots... in full color as well as black-and-white. Prices as low as \$2.95 including Federal Tax.

Lease Drug Co.

Your Friendly Store

Broadway and State Street

Phone 8787



Adorable Washable Princess Peggy

Lovely to look at... fun to wear cottons... with

CHECKS APPEAL

Two Kant-Katch zipper

Styles for the sun or work

Big fashion news at a little price.

Store Hours:

Monday, 12:30 to 9:00

Tuesday Thru Sat., 9:30 To 5:00



Pop-On

POP-ON

Floral utility topper to wear as a blouse, smock, apron. Red, Blue, Gold. Small, Medium, or Large.

\$1.98



Belled Tattersall...

Navy bias trims bodice, pockets. Bias tie sash. Zipper placket. Cap sleeves. Two-inch hem. Red, Green, Navy. 12 to 20; 14½ to 24½.

\$2.98

Zip-Up Sensation...

Trimmed in eyelet. Zipper front. Gored skirt. Adjustable tie sash. Two-inch hem. Red, Blue, Green. Sizes 12 to 20; 16½ to 24½.

\$2.98

Special Purchase Sale Aeroplane Luggage

Just Arrived!... Vinyl-Linen-Covered Luggage

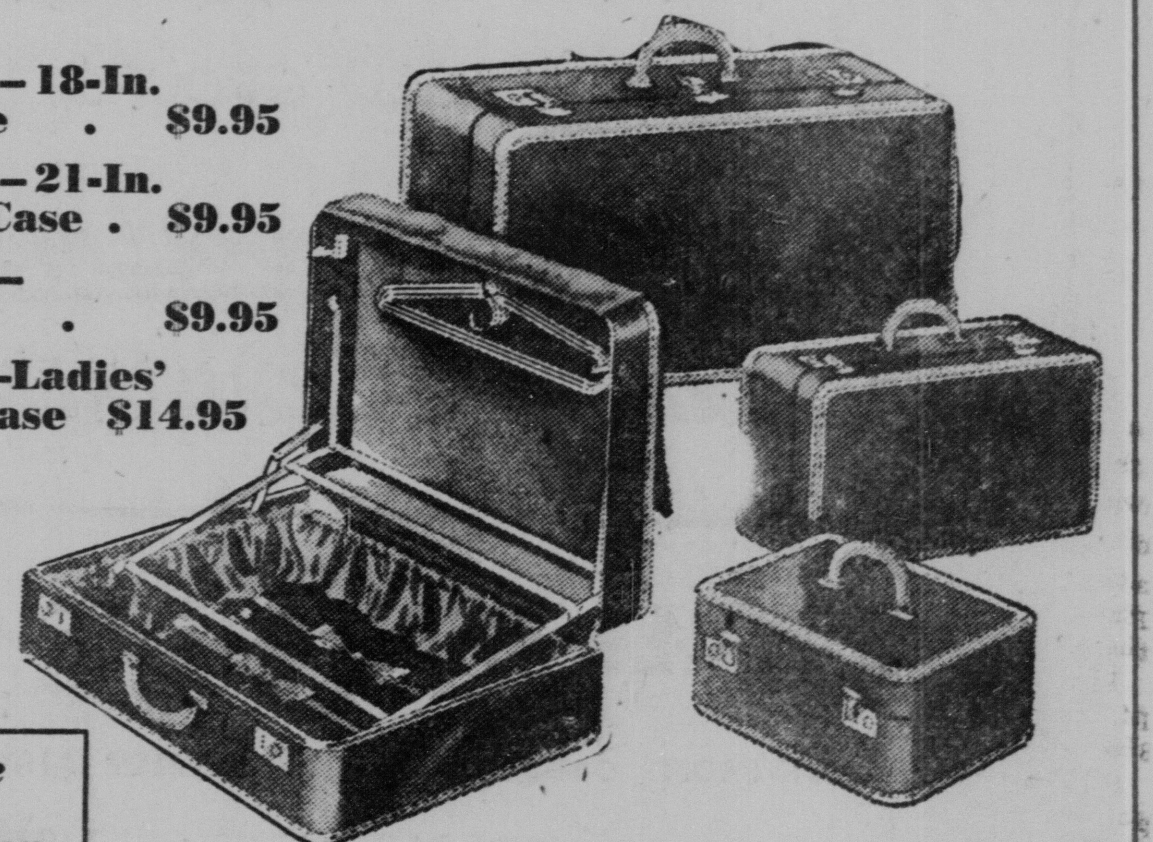
Buy matched sets or separate pieces. Select them now while the supply lasts! Choose olive green with green binding or navy with white binding. Modern post handles. Highly polished brass locks. Four fully shirred pockets. Highly durable and the last word in smartness.

Reg. \$15.95—18-In. O'Nite Case . \$9.95

Reg. \$15.95—21-In. Week-End Case . \$9.95

Reg. \$15.95—Train Case . \$9.95

Reg. \$24.95—Ladies' Wardrobe Case \$14.95



Luggage Dept. Lower Floor

Chicken Aspic Is An Easy Summer Dish



Salads are always favorites, but in summer they have added appeal for lagging appetites and will lighten the burden of the heat-weary homemaker. When you bring this jellied chicken aspic ring to the table, your efforts are sure to be repaid two-fold with the words of praise from your family. For variety, other leftover meats or fish may be used in place of the chicken.

CHICKEN ASPIC RING

½ envelope (teaspoon) gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2 cups hot tomato juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 2-3

cup pkg. pre-cooked rice, 3-4 cup water, 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup mayonnaise, ½ cup light cream, 1 cup diced cooked chicken, ½ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon dried tarragon.

Combine gelatin and cold water. Let stand 5 minutes to soften gelatin. Add to hot tomato juice and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and salt. Pour into 1½ quart ring mold and chill until firm.

Combine rice and water in sauce pan. Mix just until all rice is moist.

tened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered, fluffing gently once or twice with a fork. Do not stir. Cover and allow to boil 5 minutes, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine gelatin and cold water. Let stand 5 minutes to soften gelatin. Melt over hot water. Add to mayonnaise. Blend Add rice, cream, chicken, celery, green pepper, salt, paprika and tarragon. Pour over firm tomato layer in ring mold. Chill until firm. Serve on a bed of salad greens. Garnish with mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



IN THE LAST 10 YEARS, AMERICA'S
POPULATION HAS INCREASED BY
20 MILLION PEOPLE
WHICH MEANS THAT
600,000 NEW JOB-SEEKERS ENTER
THE LABOR MARKET EACH YEAR.

IT TAKES AN AVERAGE INVESTMENT OF \$10,000 PER WORKER TO
PROVIDE THE FACTORIES AND EQUIPMENT IN MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

**600,000 NEW JOBS EACH YEAR MEANS
6 BILLION DOLLARS NEW INVESTMENT IS NEEDED EACH YEAR**

**WHERE WILL THE MONEY COME FROM WHEN-
GOVERNMENT TAKES MOST OF THE EARNINGS
OF PRIVATE BUSINESSES—THUS DISCOURAGING
NEW INVESTORS—AND LEAVING THE OWNERS
ONLY 1/8 OF WHAT THEIR BUSINESS EARNS?**

SOME TAXES ARE NECESSARY FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE
AND THE LEGITIMATE COSTS OF GOVERNMENT

BUT— IN 1950, GOVERNMENT-PLANNERS USED
23 BILLION DOLLARS OF THE PEOPLE'S TAX MONEY
FOR SUBSIDIES, LOANS, AND SPECIAL AIDS TO
PRIVILEGED GROUPS

**THIS 23 BILLION DOLLARS WOULD HAVE PROVIDED THE
FACTORIES AND EQUIPMENT FOR 2 MILLION WORKERS!**

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS TO THE EARNINGS OF
AMERICA'S 550,000 CORPORATIONS

55% OF THE EARNINGS IS TAKEN BY GOVERNMENT
IN CORPORATION TAXES AND INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAXES
OF INVESTORS

32% OF THE EARNINGS IS USED TO MAINTAIN AND
EXPAND BUSINESS (IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO GET NEW
INVESTORS TO RISK MONEY WHEN GOVERNMENT TAKES
MOST OF THE EARNINGS IN TAXES).

13% OF THE EARNINGS IS ALL THAT IS LEFT FOR
THE INVESTOR THIS IS ONLY 1/8 OF WHAT IS EARNED



IF WE ARE TO PROVIDE JOBS FOR
600,000 NEW WORKERS EACH YEAR
OUR TAX MONEY MUST BE USED
ONLY FOR THIS MORAL PURPOSE

"TO MAKE AND ENFORCE LAWS WHICH PRO-
TECT EVERY INDIVIDUAL'S GOD-GIVEN LIFE,
LIBERTY AND THE RIGHT TO EARN AND HOLD
PROPERTY FROM THE INTERFERENCE OF ANY
OTHER INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP—AND THESE
LAWS MUST ALSO PROTECT THE PEOPLE FROM
GOVERNMENT ITSELF."

Since an individual cannot lawfully interfere with
the Life, Liberty or Property of another individual,—
then a moral government cannot lawfully interfere
with the Life, Liberty or Property of individuals
or groups.

SMALL BUSINESS ECONOMIC FOUNDATION
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A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION TO DEVELOP AND PROMOTE A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

DeWitt Emery, President

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NUMBER 88 OF A SERIES

June Warmth Exceeds 1951

Hot Spell Retards Vegetation Growth

The mean temperature for June of this year was 73.5 degrees compared to the 67.8 of June, 1951, L. H. Copeland, Millport weather observer, reports.

Copeland said that the hot spell which baked this area for several days has retarded the growth of all vegetation. However, he adds, that a good hay crop is being harvested and that wheat fields promise a large yield.

The high temperature for June was the record 100 degrees reached June 26, with the lowest June temperature recorded as 36 degrees. For eight days, the barometer soared to 90 degrees and above, and in 13 days it reached a high of somewhere in the eighties.

Total precipitation in June of this year was 1.61 inches, considerably below the 3.38 inches of rain which fell in June of 1951. The wettest rainfall for any June was 8.38 inches in 1928. The driest was .72 in 1913. Up to the last day of June, 1952, only .77 inches of rain was recorded. However, the Sunday and Monday rains boosted this figure.

Copeland said that July should have a normal rainfall and temperatures.

Bricker Votes To Ratify German Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) Tuesday voted: 1 — With the majority as the Senate ratified, 77 to 5, the peace contact with Western Germany.

2 — With the majority as the Senate approved, 72 to 5, a North Atlantic Treaty revision to bring Western Germany into the free world defensive military alliance.

3 — With the minority as the Senate defeated, 51 to 25, an interpretation of the North Atlantic treaty protocol on Western Germany that would have required congressional approval of any "military implementation."

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) did not vote but favored ratification of the first two issues and was announced as paired for interpretation on the third issue.

Reformatory Escapees Charged Stealing Auto

CINCINNATI (AP)—Three escapees from the Osborne Reformatory at Mansfield, waived hearings when arraigned Tuesday before U. S. Commissioner J. Paul Geoghegan on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile from Michigan to Ohio after their escape.

The three registered as Donald S. Elby, 24, Toledo; Richard Arlon Van Camp, 23, Camden, and Richard W. Stickle, 22, Perrysburg. Geoghegan said the three escaped from the reformatory last Friday and were picked up a day later at Middletown. He said they were charged with stealing an auto in Monroe, Mich., and taking it to Middletown.

Area Growers To Tour West Virginia Farms

LISBON—A large delegation of Columbiana and Mahoning County vegetable growers expect to tour several Hancock County, W. Va. farms Thursday morning, Floyd Lower, Columbiana County extension agent, said today.

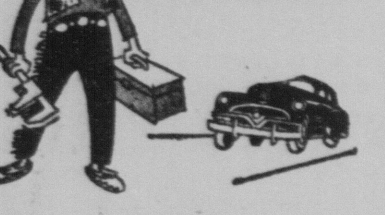
The tour will start at 10 a.m. at the Conkle and Son farm on Route 66 near Newell.

NAMED FLEET HEAD

CLEVELAND (AP)—Edward C. Davidson of Bay City, Mich., has been named president and general manager of the Tomlinson fleet.

LITTLE CHIEF PONTIAC SAYS:

"Only a Craftsman"



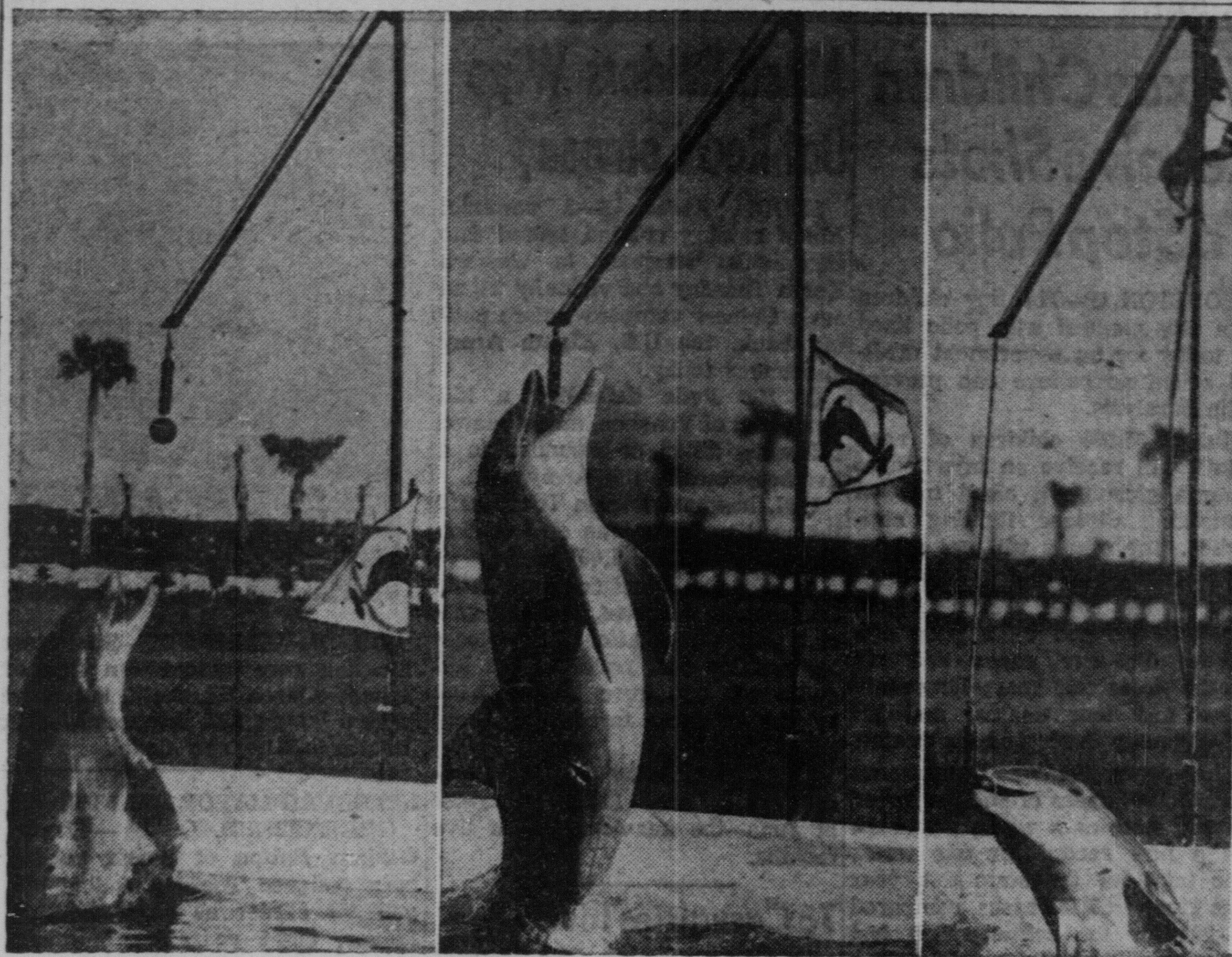
Should Care for Your Pontiac!"

(IN FACT, ONLY A PONTIAC FACTORY-TRAINED CRAFTSMAN!)

Our mechanics attend Pontiac Factory Schools in this area, do home-work, pass exams. They have learned everything from Hydraulics to Hydramatics. They are craftsmen in every sense of the word—trained to service your fine car, efficiently and well.

BROOMALL PONTIAC CO.

300 East Pershing Street
PHONE 4676



ON THE UP AND UP—Flippy, a porpoise trained at Marineland, Fla., is a flag-raiser as well as an actor to grasp a rubber ball, pulling it down to raise the Marine Studios' porpoise flag. At left, above, he eyebrow-raiser. At either spoken or visual command, Flippy races across his tank, leaps out of the water, flopping back, right, he releases his hold on the ball just as the flag reaches the top of the mast.

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Preserve Children's Teeth With Good Diet

Not being a dentist, the writer of this column has said little about the care of the teeth. But the scope of the problem is enormous.

It is said that more than 22 million newly decayed teeth develop each year among the 38 million children between 6 and 18 years of age in the United States. It is also claimed that 15 out of 100 grownups have artificial teeth, and another 20 out of 100 should have them.

Everyone can help to reduce tooth decay. One measure which is particularly important for children is the maintenance of a good diet, which contains adequate amounts of milk and milk products, fruits, vegetables, cereals, eggs, lean meat, poultry, fish and whole grain bread.

In fact, anything which aids the body to keep in good health, including diet, also apparently helps to prevent tooth decay.

Mouth cleanliness is one of the most important measures. Food particles readily lodge in the teeth where they decay rapidly, and in doing so injure the hard surfaces of the teeth.

The most desirable practice is to brush the teeth after each meal, but if this can't be done, rinsing the mouth carefully would help some.

Those grownups who do not already know it, should be instructed by their dentists as to just how their teeth should be brushed, and children should receive the same instruction as early in life as possible.

In some cases, too, dental floss can be used between the teeth to clean out food particles, but instruction in this too, is desirable in order to avoid injuring the gums.

There is a good deal of evidence that sweets harm the hard tissue or enamel of the teeth. For this reason candy and other sweets should be taken in moderation and the mouth always washed or rinsed immediately afterwards.

It perhaps seems unnecessary to add that both children and adults should be taken regularly to the dentist who can identify small cavities or difficulties early and correct them promptly.

If this were done more commonly, it would save many from more extensive dental work later in life and save many teeth which may later have to be removed entirely.

All this indicates that healthy teeth are the responsibility of the individual, and even if the addition of fluorides to the public water supply proves as successful in preventing dental decay as many people hope and think, each person still has the responsibility of doing the best he or she can to preserve healthy teeth.

If there are any who want to know more on this subject, they can write for a 20-cent pamphlet called "Your Teeth—How to Save Them," published by the non-profit Public Affairs Committee, 22 East 38th Street, New York 16, New York.

GETS SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Donald C. Bilger of Columbiana was among the 348 students in Ohio State University's College of Commerce and Administration who achieved high scholastic attainments during the spring quarter, John R. Ervin, college secretary, announced.

Bring Your Prescriptions To Peoples

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

240 East State St., Salem, Ohio

MEMBERS
NEW YORK
STOCK
EXCHANGE

This sign on the door is an invitation to you

(Have you ever wondered...)

- how much your money can earn for you!
- how much money you need to buy stock?
- what stock is suitable for you?
- how safe a stock is?

The sign, "Member, New York Stock Exchange," on our door means we're prepared to answer those questions for you, and to give you other helpful investment information.

Come in. We like to talk stocks, and there's never any obligation on your part.

Butler, Wick & Company

Members:

New York Stock Exchange, New York (Associate)

Midwest Stock Exchange

SIXTH FLOOR, UNION NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Dial Operator, Ask for ENTERPRISE 4351

(No Charge)

Study Bill Granting Federal Mine Power

WASH. GTON (AP)—A bill that would give the federal government authority to close down mines in the face of imminent danger of disaster was up for speedy House consideration today.

Facing sharp but scattered opposition, the measure must receive a two-third vote for passage—under parliamentary procedure calling for suspension of House rules during its consideration.

East Goshen

A program was given by pupils of the Daily Vacation Bible School at the East Goshen Friends' Church Sunday evening. Rev. Mamie Headland of Boston Heights was the leader.

The East Goshen W.C.T.U. met with Mrs. Clyde Dugan Tuesday afternoon.

Russel Malmesberry and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malmesberry, in company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weingart of near Salem, spent the weekend at Niagara Falls and Canada. Enroute home, they visited Mr. and Mrs. James F. Taylor of East Aurora, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin and sons Terry Lee and Michael are

spending their vacation visiting relatives in Erwin, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Roane, of Alliance attended services at the East Goshen Church Sunday morning and were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore.

Mrs. Clyde Whitacre, in company with Mrs. Lowell Mountz of Winona, attended the Reading Conference in Kent Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Thompson attended the Cogsl family reunion at Minerva Park Sunday.

\$2,395,039 Granted

For Polio Research

NEW YORK (AP)—Grants to 27 institutions totalling \$2,395,039 were announced Tuesday by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The foundation said the money, one of the largest amounts granted by the organization, was for research in disease prevention, for treatment, and for professional education programs.

LEGION SPONSORS SHOW

The American Legion post is sponsoring the Gooding Amusement shows at the field adjoining Rolly stadium.

The United States produces more than one-half the petroleum of the world and consumes the major portion of its production.

Your . . . Prescription Store

HEDDLESTON REXALL DRUGS

Opposite Postoffice

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 3393

CASH

The Alliance Finance Co.

450 East State Street

Phone 3101-6429

Ralph Mancuso, Manager

HURRY!

SALE ENDS

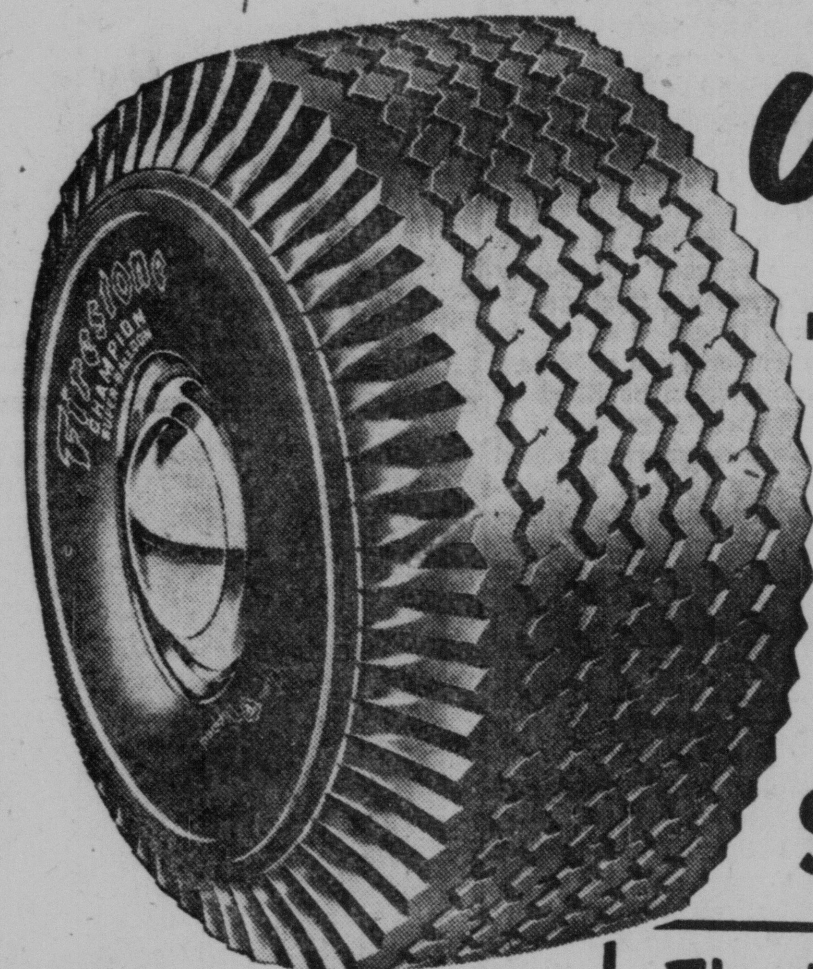
MIDNIGHT, JULY 5TH

Firestone

SLASHES PRICES

DURING BIG

July 4th Tire Sale



Reg. Price ~~\$14.50~~ SALE PRICE

95

SIZE 6.00-16
EXCHANGE
PLUS TAX

Famous For Value
Firestone CHAMPIONS

SAVE—SAVE on this high quality tire with all the extra value features that have made Firestone Tires famous for over 50 years! Saffi-Sured Gum-Dipped cord body for greater blowout protection—"Plus-Mileage" tread rubber—wider, flatter non-skid tread. Backed by a Lifetime Guarantee.

The Masterpiece of Tire Construction

Firestone
DELUXE CHAMPIONS

REG. PRICE ~~\$20.10~~

SALE PRICE

First choice of champion race drivers—first choice of car manufacturers. It's the same high quality tire that's given phenomenal mileage on millions of America's new cars. It's the tire with every safety feature—the tire that gives most miles per dollar.

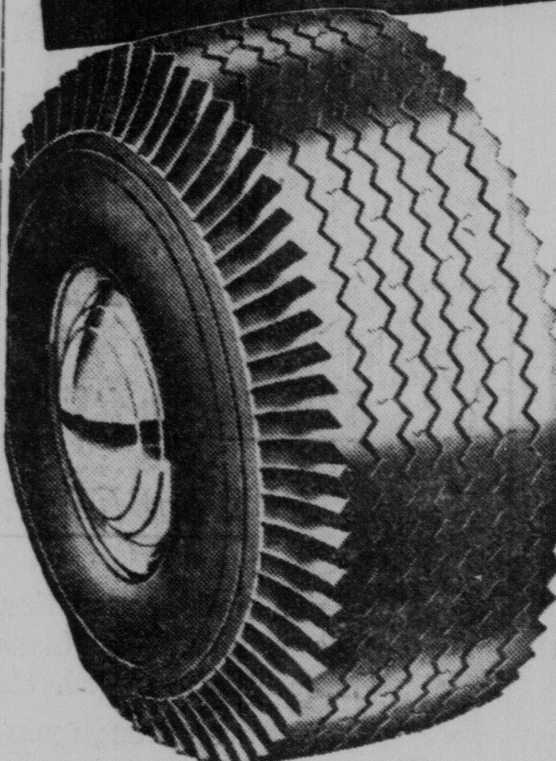
Reg. Price ~~\$22.05~~ SIZE 6.70-15 SALE PRICE **17.95** EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

15.95

SIZE 6.00-16
EXCHANGE
PLUS TAX



OTHER SIZES
PRICED
PROPORTIONATELY
LOW!



Firestone

REG. PRICE ~~\$9.30~~

SALE PRICE

\$7.95

SIZE 6.00-16
AND YOUR
OLD TIRE

Guaranteed NEW TREADS

Applied on Guaranteed Tire Bodies or on Your Own Tire

Don't drive on smooth worn tires when you can get new tire safety at these UN-HEARD-OF LOW PRICES! Firestone New-Treads are made with the same high quality tread materials—the same tread design, the same tread depth and width as new Firestone tires! Carry a New Tire Guarantee too.

Reg. Price ~~\$10.40~~

SALE PRICE

\$8.95

SIZE 6.70-15
AND YOUR
OLD TIRE

PAY AS LITTLE AS

75¢

A WEEK

YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

Firestone Stores

EAST STATE STREET

PHONE 5660

Reds Recess Truce Talks

Communists May Be Studying New Offer

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The snarled Korean armistice talks are in recess for 24 hours at Communist request. The Reds gave no reason for asking cancellation of today's session, but the U. N. Command immediately agreed.

The recess came just one day after Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. painstakingly reviewed the April 28 Allied plan for exchanging war prisoners and suggested that it offers the Communists a face-saving way to end the long stalemate.

There was no indication whether the Reds were re-studying their demand that all Allied-held prisoners be sent home or were drafting their own proposal for presentation Thursday.

The prisoner issue is the main block to an armistice. The Allies refuse to return prisoners who do not want to go home. The Reds want all military captives back.

Some observers here speculated that the Communists are studying carefully Harrison's lengthy review of the prisoner problem.

In effect, the chief U. N. negotiator told the Reds the Allies would erase from their prisoner lists about 100,000 captives who say they will resist repatriation.

This would leave 70,000 to 80,000 Reds to be returned when an armistice is signed.

Harrison suggested that the U. N. plan would meet Communist specifications since war prisoners who refuse repatriation would be given some other classification and removed from the official roster.

The Reds would get back what they have demanded — all of the war prisoners in Allied hands.

Harrison carefully pointed out to North Korean Gen. Nam Il that "in reviewing the situation as it exists today we are not making a new proposal."

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated Press	High	Low
Akron, clear	82	60
Atlanta, clear	84	67
Bismarck, cloudy	87	69
Boston, cloudy	79	63
Buffalo, clear	84	60
Chicago, clear	85	69
Cincinnati, clear	92	70
Cleveland, clear	83	64
Columbus, clear	82	63
Dayton, clear	87	68
Denver, clear	94	61
Detroit, clear	84	63
Indianapolis, clear	91	70
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	57
Louisville, cloudy	97	75
Miami, cloudy	89	76
New Orleans, clear	92	74
New York, clear	85	66
Tampa, cloudy	93	73
Toledo, clear	85	66
Tucson, clear	104	71
Washington, D. C., clear	78	57

DIES OF MISHAP INJURIES

CAMBRIDGE, O. (AP)—Oliver Roe, 65-year-old farmer of nearby Quaker City, died here Tuesday of injuries received when his auto overturned on a country road, five miles south of Batesville, Sunday.

SALEM DRIVE-IN
TONIGHT & THURSDAY
A GREAT CAST... WITH GREAT SONGS!
Sung at his best since "GOD BY MY SIDE"
BING AND JANE
in the happiest picture ever
to brighten the screen
BING CROSBY
HERE COMES THE GROOM
Also
WYMAN, SATHI, TONE, BARTON
ROBERT HATH and introducing ANNA MARIE ALDRIGHETTI
— Added —
LITTLE RASCALS in
"SCHOOL'S OUT"
ALSO COLOR CARTOON
WATCH FOR OUR
Special JULY 4th Show
GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MIDWAY BETWEEN COLUMBIANA AND EAST PALESTINE - ROUTE 14
2 SHOWS 2 NITELY 2
TWO BIG SHOWS—TONIGHT!
FIRST AT 9:00 P. M. — SECOND AT MIDNIGHT
ON STAGE — IN PERSON
DIRECT FROM WWVA
STONEY COOPER
AND
WILMA LEE
THE CLINCH MOUNTAIN BOYS
— ON OUR SCREEN —
"THE WILD BLUE YONDER"



Don'ts That Do Save Lives—

Last year 6100 persons lost their lives by failing to observe simple safety "don'ts," according to Red Cross water safety experts. Pictured above are five of the most commonly flouted safety rules. At upper left: oarsman should make sure his hands are free before entering boat, should step in center of boat (not on seat), and should have one passenger seated in bow of boat; at center: pair risk cracked skulls with horseplay at concrete pool's edge; at lower left, oars are adrift, everyone is moving at once and standing too high and no one is holding on to boat's sides; and at lower right: a swimmer, who did not wait for two hours after eating before entering water, risks cramps. At upper right, diver risks broken neck for leaping without looking.

Orchard Tour, Clinic For Farmers Set

Floyd Lower, Columbiana County extension agent, announced two meetings are scheduled next week of interest to farmers and orchardmen.

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, the Columbiana and Mahoning Counties will meet at the Forrester Sittler orchard near Franklin Square. A tour of the orchard is planned and C. R. Cutright of the Ohio Experiment Station will speak.

Next Wednesday combine clinics will be conducted by S. G. Huber of Ohio State University at two county farms.

The clinics will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Lloyd Neville Farm on Route 154 near Signal while it will be repeated at the Howard Baker & Son Farm on Route 172 near New Garden at 1:30 p.m.

Columbiana Courts

Entries

Ernest McLain vs. Grace McLain; divorce to plaintiff on grounds of wilful absence, minor child awarded to defendant, support ordered.

Swayne Latham Tires, Inc. vs. Charles R. Metz; settled at defendant's costs.

Velma Mildred Dunham vs. Elzie R. Dunham; divorce to plaintiff on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Gladys I. Switzer vs. Earl H. Switzer; same, former name, Beresford, restored.

Howard Crosser, d.b.a. Crosser Service Station, vs. John Crowell; judgement by default for plaintiff for \$560.22 and costs.

Damascus Lumber Co. vs. Mrs. Winifred Reed Gross; dismissed by plaintiff at their costs.

In re: East Palestine Church of the Nazarene; authorized to borrow \$35,000 and to secure same by mortgage on real estate.

GETS ROTC TRAINING

Cadet Donald B. Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. Silver of RD 1, Salem, a Kent State University student, is one of 1,400 cadets assigned to the 1952 ROTC summer camp at Ft. George G. Meade in Maryland for the six-week training period. The course will continue until Aug. 1.

June Marriage Licenses Total 122, Divorces 33

LISBON—June may be the traditional month for weddings but records at the Courthouse for the month showed some were using the month to start divorce proceedings.

For the 30-day period 122 marriage licenses were issued while 33 divorce proceedings were filed in the Common Pleas Court—one floor above the Probate Court where marriage licenses are issued.

Tornado Carries Home 200 Feet, Kills Man

WING, N. D. (AP)—Louis Olson, 70, a farmer, was killed Tuesday night when a tornado lifted his house from the foundation and dropped it 200 feet away, upside down and a mass of splintered wreckage.

The twister flattened buildings on a score of farms and tore out power and telephone lines. The storm cut a five-mile wide swath for an estimated 40 miles.

ELECTED UNION PRESIDENT

CLEVELAND (AP)—George Grooms Jr. of Columbus was the new president of the Ohio AFL Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union today. Other officers elected at a conference Tuesday were Joe E. Sziraki of Mansfield, first vice president, and Albert E. Moore of Akron, second vice president.

MEYERS LAKE The Park Beautiful
DANCE FRIDAY and SATURDAY JULY 4 & 5
CHARLIE PICKENS
Adm. 60c Person
FIREWORKS FRIDAY, JULY 4th
SUNDAY, JULY 6-- RUSS MORGAN

IDORA PARK AMERICA'S FINEST AMUSEMENT PARK
DANCE JULY 4th Benny Jones Orchestra
Have Your Picnic Here!
FIREWORKS
FREE FRIDAY 10 P. M.
PARK OPEN At Noon RIDES GAMES
DANCE Saturday and Sunday Night The S-m-o-o-t-h Music of **Larry Fotine** and His Orchestra
EXCLUSIVE KING RECORDING ARTIST

Texas Children Receive Shots To Stop Polio

HOUSTON (AP)—The tiny children of a city plagued with polio lined up today for an experiment medical scientists believe can prevent polio paralysis.

Half of 35,000 children of ages 1 to 6 will receive an injection of gamma globulin, a blood fraction containing disease fighting antibodies. The others will get a non-effective substitute.

As the test began, Texas' biggest city was gripped by a polio epidemic: 163 city cases and six deaths so far this year; 109 county cases and four deaths, and 104 out-of-county cases and six deaths.

The State Health Department said the 206 cases of polio reported for the state as a whole last week set a new record for one week. The total for the state this year was given as 1,123 cases, compared to 298 for the same period last year and 948 for the previous peak year, 1950.

The University of Pittsburgh researchers who are conducting the experiment here under the sponsorship of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis emphasized one point: Gamma globulin can't prevent polio, but they expected it to prevent paralysis.

Allied Raiders Wipe Out Red Company

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A powerful Allied raiding column knifed into Communist territory in Western Korea Tuesday and virtually wiped out a Chinese company before pulling back, the U.S. Eighth Army announced today.

Of 320 Reds defending a hill northwest of Yonchon, an estimated 257 were killed or wounded in a five-hour battle, the Army said.

U.N. headquarters in Tokyo said the raiding force was of battalion strength, 750 to 1,000 men.

Part of the Allied column hit the Communist defenses, while a second unit was stationed in blocking position just north of the hill defenders but were beaten back by the blocking force, the Army said.

The Eighth Army said the Communists suffered 11,316 casualties in June—the heaviest toll in five months.

76 Casualties Identified

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 76 battle casualties in Korea in a new list which reported eight killed, 6 wounded and two missing.

Relativity, a theory evolved by Einstein in 1905, supplanted Newton's concept of a mechanistic universe.

CELEBRATE THE 4th of JULY
— IN —
Safety, Coolness and Comfort
— AT —
DUNN EDEN LAKE
• SWIMMING — FISHING — BOATING — COTTAGES — PICNICS •
ROUTE 45, 5 MILES NORTH OF SALEM
R. D. 4, SALEM
PHONE SALEM 5728

GLOBE Theater COLUMBIANA, OHIO
FRIDAY, JULY 4th and SATURDAY, JULY 5th
THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
Color by Technicolor
Quo Vadis
ROBERT TAYLOR DEBORAH KERR
LEO GERN and PETER USTINOV
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
Matinee One Show, Start 2:00 P. M., Out 5 P. M.; Night, Two Shows 6:00 and 9:30 P. M., Saturday Continuous Performance.



POLITICAL BOMBSHELL ABOUT TO GO OFF
Who threw it? How? Where?
What'll it mean to you?
Down on the convention floor, a key delegation goes into a huddle. A whispered message... a quick vote... here's the switch that decides the nomination!
But even though you see it happening... hear the excited voices... you won't be satisfied.
What really happened?... not only in plain sight, but in that Chicago hotel room... or on the long distance phone?
Who released what delegates? Who promised what? What are the "big men" saying? What will it mean next fall for the country, for you?
In short, you want your newspaper.
Nothing else can give you enough reports, and sidelights, opinions... fast enough... when you choose, in the order that interests you most.
That's why everybody reads the newspaper... on days of supreme excitement... and every day.
● If you're selling something that's advertised remember: All your customers read the newspaper — for the advertising as well as for news.
In newspapers, the selling story has a chance to reach everybody... not just comedy fans, or mystery fans, or sports fans... but everybody.
That's why advertisers today invest more money in newspapers than in any other form of advertising.
Newspapers are first with the most news... the most people... the most advertisers!
The newspaper is always "first with the most"
This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by THE SALEM NEWS

Indians Win, 4-3, In 19-Inning Record Pitching Duel

Brissie, Paige Star On Mound

Majeski's Single Breaks Up Game

CLEVELAND (AP)—Southpaw Lou Brissie hurled nine scoreless innings and then gave up one run. Old Satch Paige, who had pitched 10 scoreless frames in a row, weakened and gave up two runs.

That was the 19th inning finish of a firemen's marathon in Cleveland Stadium Tuesday night, won 4-3 by Brissie and the Indians over Paige and the St. Louis Browns.

It moved Cleveland from fifth to third place.

"I could have gone several more innings," said the veteran Brissie. It was his first decision of the season.

Hank Majeski's pinch single broke up the ball game. Bob Feller and Ned Garver had a pitching duel for the first eight innings, when Cleveland led 2 to 1. Each had allowed only three hits and one earned run.

Going into the ninth inning, Gene Bearden, like Paige an Indian back in 1948, went in as a pinch hitter for Garver and the trouble started when he singled to right. Jim Dyck, running for him, scored on Jim Rivera's single.

Satch sauntered to the mound in the last of the ninth, struck out Al Rosen and then he ran into trouble — two singles and a walk. But he struck out pinch hitter Pete Reiser and got out of that.

In the top of the 19th, a walk to Dick Kryhoski, a sacrifice by Bob Nieman and Jim Delsing's single to center — with two out — scored for the visitors. It was the sixth hit off Brissie.

But in the bottom of the inning, with one out, Bob Avila lined a single to center. After Dale Mitchell grounded out, Al Rosen doubled, tying up the game. Majeski came up to bat for Merrill Combs and ended the contest shortly after midnight.

Only a handful of the 1985 customers were on hand by that time. At four hours and 49 minutes, the game set an American League record for time consumed, one minute longer than a Detroit-Philadelphia game in 1945. At 19 innings, it equaled a major league record for night games, set last July by the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox.

The box:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Young, 2b	6	1	2	9	6	1
Rivera, cf	8	0	2	6	0	0
Kryhoski, 1b	6	1	1	19	0	1
Nieman, rf	7	0	1	5	0	0
Courtney, c	8	0	1	8	2	0
Delsing, lf	8	0	2	3	0	0
Michaels, 3b	8	0	0	1	3	0
Demaestri, ss	2	0	1	3	20	1
a-Zarilla	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marsh, ss	4	0	0	1	5	0
Garver, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
b-Bearden	1	0	1	0	0	0
c-Dyck	0	1	0	0	0	0
Paige, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
TOTALS	64	3	11	56	2	2

CLEVELAND AB R H O A E
 Pope, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0
 Fridley, rf 7 0 1 4 0 0
 Avila, 2b 7 1 2 6 13 0
 Mitchell, lf 8 0 0 2 0 0
 Rosen, 3b 8 1 2 2 3 0
 Doby, cf 4 1 2 4 0 0
 Boone, ss 5 1 1 1 2 0
 Combs, ss 3 0 0 1 2 0
 f-Majeski 1 0 1 0 0 0
 Simpson, 1b 4 0 2 28 1 0
 Tipton, c 3 0 0 2 0 0
 d-McCosky 3 0 0 5 0 0
 Hegan, c 3 0 0 1 2 1
 Feller, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
 e-Reiser 3 0 0 0 1 0
 Brissie, p 62 4 11 57 24 1
 a—Grounded out for Demaestri in 8th
 b—Singled for Garver in 9th
 c—Ran for Bearden in 9th
 d—Walked for Tipton in 9th
 e—Struck out for Feller in 9th
 f—Singled for Combs in 19th
 x—Two out when winning run scored

ST. L. 100 000 01 00 0 1-3
 CLE. 20 000 00 00 00 2-4

RBI—Kryhoski, Feller, Rivera, Delsing, Rosen, Majeski. 2B—Rosen 2, Doby. SB—Young, Simpson, Avila, Rosen. 3B—Garver, Young, Brissie, Nieman. DP—Rosen, Avila and Simpson; Michaels, Young and Kryhoski; Marsh, Young and Kryhoski; Paige and Marsh. LOB—St. Louis 10, Cleveland 18. BB—Garver 5, Paige 9, Feller 1, Brissie 2, SO—Garver 2, Paige 5, Feller 2, Brissie 4. HO—Garver 3 in 8th; Brissie 6 in 10. HBP—Paige (Rosen). Winner—Brissie (1-0). Loser—Paige (6-3). U—Grieve, Stevens, Honochick and Summers. T—4:49. A—19,885.

RACE EVENT SCHEDULED

A 100-mile National Championship race will be held July 4 at the Canfield Speedway, and an eight-event program Wednesday night will feature some of the regular local stars.

Gates will open Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The first event is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

7 Relievers Shine In Games Yesterday

By JOE REICHLER
 AP Sports Writer

Baseball's unsung minute men—the relief pitchers—should feel mighty proud of themselves today. Rarely, if ever, have the hurrying hurlers performed as brilliantly as they did yesterday throughout the major leagues.

Ranging from the superlative 11 and 10-inning chores of Satchel Paige and Lou Brissie to the two-inning tenure of Ted Wilks, the performances of no fewer than seven rescue workers were magnificent.

Here is a rundown of how the relievers shone under the sun as well as under the stars yesterday. Only two of the 16 starters went the distance:

1. Brissie and Paige hooked up in a spectacular pitching duel from the 10th inning on with Brissie and Cleveland finally defeating the St. Louis Browns in a record-tying 19-inning night game, 4-3. Brissie allowed six hits and Paige eight.

2. Clem Labine worked four scoreless innings for Brooklyn after relieving Ralph Branca and was credited with the victory when the Dodgers came from behind to nip the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3.

3. Hoyt Wilhelm stopped a Boston threat in the fifth and went on to yield two runs in the next four innings as the Giants handed the Braves their sixth straight loss, 6-3, to remain on the heels of the league-leading Dodgers.

4. Don Johnson handcuffed the Philadelphia Athletics with two hits and no runs, in four innings after Washington had tallied four times in the sixth to preserve the Senators' 6-5 victory. Washington thus moved into second place, 3½ games behind the Yankees.

5. Ted Wilks relieved Forrest Main with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth and stopped the Chicago Cubs cold for two innings as Pittsburgh emerged with a 3-2 victory.

6. Fred Hutchinson stopped a Chicago three-run uprising in the second inning and pitched seven scoreless frames until he tired in the ninth as Detroit rallied to down the White Sox, 6-4. The defeat dropped the White Sox into fifth place.

In the two games where the starter went the route, Vic Raschi pitched the Yankees to a 3-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox and Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-3 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Bobby Brown, notified before the game to report for duty as a doctor in the Army on July 19, produced the payoff hit for the Yankees. He doubled Mickey Mantle home from first in the eighth to snap a 2-2 tie and hand Boston's Dizzy Trout his seventh defeat.

"Greatest Team Ever," Says Olympic Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—"This is the greatest team ever," said Olympic Coach Mike Pepe today as the tryouts for the U. S. squad entered the second of a three-day session in the Astoria pool.

That's high praise coming from the veteran who has coached many a star and seen even more.

David (Skipper) Brown, University of Texas junior; Bob Cloutworthy, an Ohio State junior and Miller Anderson an ex-Ohio State, were the three reasons for Pepe's optimism. They finished one - two - three, respectively in Tuesday's three-meter trials.

Maj. Sammy Lee of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, who was one of the stars of the '48 games, failed to make it as did Morley Shapiro of Ohio State, runner-up to Brown in the indoor championship last year.

West Virginia U. won three straight Southern Conference baseball games recently without its pitchers having allowed a single earned run.

Under Ohio Skies

By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

EXPERIMENTAL AREAS WILL BE SET UP IN ALL OF THE INLAND WILDLIFE DISTRICTS FOR A Check-up on Quail TO STUDY YEAR-TO-YEAR POPULATION CHANGES.

IN ONE AREA—EACH COVEY WILL BE THINNED BY LIVE TRAPPING TO SIMULATE THE EFFECTS OF HUNTING.

ACCURATE COUNTS WILL BE MADE ON ALL AREAS—USING TRAINED DOGS

LIVE TRAPPED BIRDS WILL BE RELEASED IN ANOTHER AREA TO STUDY EFFECTS OF INTRODUCING WILD STOCK WHERE COVIES ALREADY EXIST.

EACH DISTRICT WILL HAVE A THIRD-UNTOUCHED AREA—AS A CHECK AREA.

League STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
 (Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	48	18	.727	0
New York	45	22	.672	3½
Chicago	38	31	.551	11½
St. Louis	39	34	.534	12½
Philadelphia	30	37	.448	18½
Cincinnati	31	39	.443	19
Boston	27	43	.386	23
Pittsburgh	19	53	.264	32

Today's Schedule, Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2), 12:30 and 2:30 p. m., Roberts (10-5) and Meyer (4-9) vs Wade (6-4) and Van Cuyk (5-4)

New York at Boston, 1 p. m., Kennedy (2-1) or Lanier (2-4) vs Spahn (6-8)

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., Dickson (5-11) and Kline (0-4) vs Minner (7-3) and Hacker (4-2)

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m., Perkowski (6-5) or Church (0-2) vs Presko (4-4)

Tuesday's Results

Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3
 New York 6, Boston 3
 St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2
 Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2

Thursday's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2 p. m.
 Philadelphia at Boston, 1 p. m.
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	40	26	.606	0
Washington	36	30	.545	4
Cleveland	38	32	.543	4
Boston	37	32	.536	4½
Chicago	38	33	.535	4½
St. Louis	32	38	.457	10
Philadelphia	27	34	.443	10
Detroit	23	46	.333	18½

Today's Schedule, Probable Pitchers

Boston at New York, 1:30 p. m., Hudson (5-5) vs Lopat (5-4)

Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Porterfield (6-7) vs Shantz (13-2)

St. Louis at Cleveland, 1 p. m., Bearden (3-1) vs Garcia (11-5)

Chicago at Detroit, 2:30 p. m., Pierce (8-6) vs Newhouse (2-3)

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 6, Chicago 4
 New York 3, Boston 2
 Washington 6, Philadelphia 5
 Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3, 19 innings

Thursday's Schedule

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
 New York at Washington (2), 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
 Boston at Philadelphia, 1:30 p. m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 2:30 p. m.

Class B Results

PARKERS	AB	R	H
Sidings	5	0	0
DelPavero	4	3	3
Schuster	5	3	3
Groves	4	2	2
Metcalfe	4	3	2
H. Lau	3	0	1
Thorne	3	0	2
R. Lau	2	0	0
Shearer	2	0	0
Totals	34	10	13
BAPTISTS	AB	R	H
Roberts	4	1	1
Beall	3	3	0
R. Hunter	4	2	2
Painchaud	1	1	1
Shears	3	1	1
Connack	3	1	2
Kelly	4	1	0
Giles	1	1	0
Hunter	1	0	0
Lewis	3	2	0
McArtor	3	1	1
Totals	30	14	8
Baptists	AB	R	H
Roberts	061	205	0-14
Parkers	201	024	1-10

JOES	AB	R	H
Strick	3	1	0
Manning	2	2	2
DeCrow	2	2	0
Chester	4	0	1
J. Kunka	1	1	0
Louden	1	1	0
B. Kunka	3	1	0
Hippley	2	1	0
Corso	2	1	0
Totals	25	10	5
LIONS	AB	R	H
Beard	2	1	1
Heriel	1	2	0
Dominetti	2	1	1
Medicard	1	1	1
Whinnery	1	1	1
Stoffer	4	1	2
Mordew	1	1	2
Pasture	3	1	1
Garlock	3	1	1
Williams	2	1	1
Todd	2	1	1
Totals	24	14	12
Joies	AB	R	H
Roberts	200	232	1-10
Lions	100	832	1-14



SCRAMBLED LEGS—Ed Stewart of the White Sox, on ground, and the Nationals' Floyd Baker were a tangle of arms and legs during a force-out at second base at Comiskey Park. Second Baseman Baker regained his balance in time to complete a double play.

Major League All-Star Teams

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Bob Lemon, Cleveland, 67	Sal Maglie, New York, 11-2
Mike Garcia, Cleveland, 11-5	Robin Roberts, Philadelphia, 10-5
Al Rosen, Cleveland, 298	Curt Simmons, Philadelphia, 6-2
Allie Reynolds, New York, 10-4	Preacher Roe, Brooklyn, 7-0
Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia, 13-2	Bob Rush, Chicago, 9-4
Satchel Paige, St. Louis, 6-2	Warren Spahn, Boston, 6-8
Vic Raschi, New York, 6-2	Gerry Staley, St. Louis, 9-6
CATCHERS	OUTFIELDERS
Yogi Berra, New York, 250	Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, 227
Jim Hegan, Cleveland, 228	Wes Westrum, New York, 259
	Toby Atwell, Chicago, 316
INFIELDERS	OUTFIELDERS
Eddie Robinson, Chicago, 229	Whitey Lockman, New York, 307
Bobby Avila, Cleveland, 298	Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, 329
Al Rosen, Cleveland, 298	Bobby Thompson, New York, 270
Phil Rizzuto, New York, 269	Alvin Dark, New York, 264
Ferris Fain, Philadelphia, 323	Gil Hodges, Brooklyn, 232
Nelson Fox, Chicago, 255	Fee Wee Reese, Brooklyn, 282
Eddie Yost, Washington, 203	Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, 263
George Kell, Detroit-Boston, 320	Granny Hamner, Philadelphia, 267
Eddie Joost, Philadelphia, 256	Grady Hatton, Cincinnati, 253
Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, 306	Hank Sauer, Chicago, 303
Dem D'Amico, Boston, 307	Stan Musial, St. Louis, 339
Hank Bauer, New York, 295	Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, 302
Larry Doby, Cleveland, 287	Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, 243
Mickey Mantle, New York, 300	Duke Snider, Brooklyn, 301
Jackie Jensen, Washington, 319	Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, 268
Orestes Minoza, Chicago, 274	Vic Wertz, Detroit, 247

Torgy Lands Left Hook On Giants' Yvars

BOSTON (AP)—Statically speaking, the seventh-place Boston Braves are close to being the National League's doormat. But their aggressive Earl Torgeson has indicated just how dangerous it is to try to walk on them.

Torgy enlivened Tuesday night's 6-3 defeat by the New York Giants by storming the latters' bench to attack catcher Sal Yvars.

That donnybrook had its start when Torgeson went to bat in the first inning. Yvars complained Torgeson was hitting him on the shins with the backswing of his bat. To which Torgeson gruffly suggested Yvars get back a step or two, for he was crowding the plate.

Torgeson then connected for a single and when he reached first base, the Giants' Whitey Lockman informed him Yvars had smashed his bat against the plate.

Raging over that considered insult, Torgeson had to return to right field as soon as he was stranded as a base-runner. But at the first opportunity, after the Giants were retired in the second inning, he rushed to retaliate.

Before startled teammates could intervene, Torgeson took off for the Giants' dugout to settle with Yvars. And before Bob Elliott, a former Brave, and pitcher Larry Jansen could interfere, Torgeson landed a left hook that sent Yvars crashing against the cement wall. The blow opened a wide gash over Yvar's right eye, which required post-game stitching at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Plate Umpire Larry Goetz ordered Torgeson from the game. Pitcher Vern Bickford was one of the Braves to follow in Torgeson's wake on his dugout - to - dugout charge.

"Why don't you throw Yvars out of the game?" Bickford demanded of Goetz. The umpire's reply was "You're out of the game, too."

When it is first formed, the human embryo is less than a hundredth of an inch across.

FRIDAY, JULY 4th NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP 100-MILE STOCK CAR RACE

200 Laps On the Half-Mile Track — Sportsmen's Class

CANFIELD SPEEDWAY

CANFIELD, OHIO
 Routes 46, 62, 224

40-Car Starting Field

2 Additional Events

TIME TRIALS, 12:00 Noon

FIRST EVENTS 2:30 P. M.

General Admission \$2.00

5,000 Gen. Adm. Seats Available Race Day

Advance Reserve Seats On Sale at Same Price At Pugh Bros. Jewelry, 15 West Federal St., Youngstown, O.

Bob Mathias Drives Toward Olympic Games

TULARE, Calif. (AP)—Decathlon king Bob Mathias leads the way into the final five events of the 1952 decathlon tonight, already far ahead of his own brilliant feats in a drive toward the Olympic Games and his second straight triumph in this international battle.

Tonight the handsome, 6-foot-2, 200-pound pride of Tulare and Stanford University bids fair to outshine even his marks last night, when he surpassed everything he had ever done before in the grueling decathlon competition. Mathias was better in the 100 meters, the broad jump, the shot put, the high jump and the 400-meter dash.

Tonight he competes in the high hurdles, the discus, the pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run. And his big events are the hurdles and discus.

Mathias racked up 4,394 points last night, 160 points more than he scored in his record-breaking performance in 1950 at the halfway mark. And since 1950, the scoring system has been revised, generally downward. His 1948 Olympic halfway mark was only 3,848 points.

Mathias' closest rival is Milton Campbell, a high school sensation in the East, from Plainfield, N.J., who scored 4,192 points, 222 points behind the champion.

Mathias started his winning career in 1948, when he won the national title and went on to win the Olympics. He took the national again in 1949-1950 and remained out of the decathlon last year.

Sergeant Hits Rabbit, Winds Up With Birdie

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—An Air Force sergeant, trying for an eagle, hit a rabbit and wound up with a birdie here.

It all happened on the 11th hole during a district U. S. Air Force tournament, when Staff Sgt. Bob Smith saw a chance to better his spiraling score.

On No. 11, he was onto the green in two. As he started to putt, a rabbit jumped up. Startled, Smith blasted away at the ball instead of tapping it. As it rolled past the cup, the muttering sergeant heaved his putter at the rabbit, killing it. Then he calmly sank his putt.

Clem Koshorek, rookie infielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was born in Royal Oak, Mich., but both of his parents were born in Poland.

Unbeaten Gene Smith To Fight Flanagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unbeaten Gene Smith will celebrate his 21st birthday tonight by trying to vindicate himself with a clean victory over Glen Flanagan of St. Paul in a 10-round featherweight intermimite elimination bout.

If Smith wins, it would be his 32nd consecutive victory. The Washington boxer is still unhappy about the boos that greeted his split decision over Flanagan here April 2.

Smith, a knockout artist, has floored 23 of his opponents for the count in early rounds. So when Flanagan forced him the limit, the Washington lad slipped badly in the late rounds. He just wasn't used to the grind.

Merchants Edge Out Lisbon In Four-Hit Pitchers' Duel

In a sizzling pitchers' battle at Centennial Park Tuesday the Salem Merchants finally edged out Lisbon, 1-0, by scoring a single run in the fifth inning.

Dave Kachner, pitching for the Merchants, and Lisbon's Siefkie each pitched four-hit ball and struck out two opposing batters.

Kachner gave up a single walk while Siefkie allowed two batters to reach first on balls.

For Kachner it was his third win without any losses and the game represented the Merchants' 13th win against two losses in league competition.

Kirby Laughlin did a fine job as Kachner's battery mate, replacing Salem's regular catchers who could not play.

The Salem team is scheduled to play the Salineville Merchants tonight at Centennial Park; game 6:30. This will be a non-league game.

SALEM	AB	R	H
E. Duce cf	2	0	1
B. Apple rf	3	0	1
Biscan ss	3	0	0
Muntean 2b	3	0	1
K. Apple lf	3	0	0
Lipeley 3b	3	0	1
Ruteley 1b	3	0	0
Wisniewski c	3	0	0
Siefkie p	3	0	0
Totals	26	0	4

SALEM	AB	R	H
Don Miller cc	3	0	0
B. Miller 3b	3	0	0
Weingant cf	3	0	1
K. Laughlin c	2	0	0
Balsley 1b	3	0	1
Loudon rf	2	0	0
Oesch 2b	2	1	1
Lease lf	1	0	0
Kachner p	1	0	0
Bozick lf	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	4

Lisbon	000	000	0-0	4	1
Salem Merchants	000	010	x-1	4	3

Rufers Wallop Strouss, 23-5 In Class A

Rufers took a first inning 11-run lead over Strouss in a Class A game played at Kelley Memorial Park Tuesday and wound up beating the hapless Strouss team by a score of 23 to 5.

Rufers scored in every inning, chalking up one run in the second, four in the third, six in the fourth and another tally in the fifth. Strouss scored his five runs in the third inning.

In other Class A games played at the park last night, K. of C. beat Electric Furnace by a score of 8 to 5 and Leetonia edged out Salem Tool, 4-3.

STROUSS	AB	R	H
Carmelo 3b	3	1	1
King c	2	1	0
Conley cf	3	0	0
Kappler 2b	3	1	2
Harrigan ss	3	1	1
Zilory lf	2	1	0
Stanley rf	2	0	0
Decola 1b	2	0	0
Grace p	0	0	0
Kozar p	1	0	0
Totals	21	5	4

RUFERS	AB	R	H
Alek 3b	3	4	2
Roden 1b	4	3	4
Callahan lf	4	2	2
Rottenborn c	4	1	0
Crookston cf	4	3	3
Dun ss	4	2	0
Cusack 2b	4	2	0
Pasco rf	3	3	0
Paster p	4	2	2
Totals	31	23	16

K. of C.	114	61	23	16	2
Rufers	005	00	5	4	1
Strouss					

K. OF C.	AB	R	H
P. Scullion ss	4	2	1
Collins rf	4	1	2
L. Scullion lf	4	2	2
McCoy cf	4	2	2
McGilliv c	4	1	1
Jackson lf	3	0	0
Kelly p	3	0	0
Harrigan 3b	2	1	0
Waterson 1b	3	0	0
Totals	30	8	8

ELECTRIC FURNACE	AB	R	H
Miller lf	4	1	2
Arter ss	0	1	2
Lane cf	3	0	0
Kinsler 1b	4	1	2
Justice 3b	3	0	0
Knight rf	3	0	0
McBride 2b	3	1	0
Gallo c	3	1	0
Blubaugh p	3	0	0
Billy c	3	0	0
Andrus c	1	0	0
Smith p	2	1	0
Totals	21	5	5

Electric Furnace	200	001	2-5	5	4
K. of C.	440	000	x-8	8	2

LEETONIA	AB	R	H
Warner ss	3	1	1
Smith 2b	2	0	0
DeFane 1b	4	0	0
Gallo c	3	1	1
Altomare p	4	1	2
Cross 3b	3	0	0
D. Brien rf	2	0	0
Stumpo lf	4	0	0
Carey cf	4	1	3
Totals	29	4	7

SALEM TOOL	AB	R	H
Pastor 3b	3	0	0
Harroff ss	2	0	0
Layden 2b	0	0	0
Cosgarea c	2	1	0
Cope cf	1	0	0
Kline p	2	1	0
Engler c	3	0	0
Haldeman rf	3	0	0
Lake	3	0	1
Totals	21	3	1

Salem Tool	200	000	1-3	1	3
Leetonia	001	010	2-4	7	1

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Briggs To Ask Rolfe Dismissal

DETROIT (AP)—It appeared pretty certain today that Red Rolfe is going to be fired as manager of the Detroit Tigers. Still undecided was the choice of a new manager for the last-place American League club.

Rolfe, nearly everybody agreed, is going to get the axe Saturday. And he appeared resigned to his fate.

Walter (Spike) Briggs, president of the Detroit club, has called a meeting of his board of directors for 5 p.m. Saturday. Briggs said last night he will go before the directors and recommend a change in managers for the rest of the 1952 season.

Briggs said he also will recommend that third base coach Dick Bartell be released. But he said he did not know who the new manager will be.

"I have decided to ask for a change," Briggs said. "I am certain that the remainder of the board will go along with me. I feel that something must be done. Just who the new manager will be for the rest of the year is a matter we will decide at the meeting."

Briggs said that Tiger coach Ted Lyons definitely will be considered for interim manager. He added "There also are several other men whose names will be submitted for consideration."

Rolfe appeared ready to yield to the inevitable.

"All I know is that I am sick and tired of all these rumors," he said. "If they're going to fire me, why don't they do it and get it over with. It isn't fair to me, or to the club, to have the thing drag along under a cloud like it has been."

Flam, Drobny Duel In Wimbledon Play

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., the lone American men's survivor, takes his try- and - pass - me game today in a duel with Jaroslav Drobny, the cat-footed Czech, for a place in the finals of the England Lawn Tennis championships.

Drobny, 31, veteran of a thousand tournaments, will be spotting Flam eight years. If the heat that has smothered this huge tennis bowl for the last few days continues, it might put the emphasis on youth.

Two young Australians, 24-year-old Frank Serran, and 22-year-old Mervyn Rose, meet in the other semi-final. The survivors will clash for the title Friday.

The American women set up an



HORACE ASHENFELTER, former Penn State star, splashes into the water on the final lap of the 3,000-meter steeplechase in Olympic trials at Los Angeles. Right behind him is his brother, Bill Ashenfelter, another Penn State star. They finished in that order. The time of 9 minutes, 6.4 seconds was a new American record.

all U. S. semi-final bracket for Thursday by brushing off the last "outside" opposition Tuesday however, defending champion Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., won't be among them. Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., fifth-seeded, upset the champion by outlasting her in three sets, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4 as the heat hovered in the mid 90s.

Maureen Connolly, the American champion from San Diego, Calif., ousted Mrs. Theima Long of Australia, in a three-set match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.

She will meet Shirley Fry of Akron, O., whom she beat in the American finals last year. Miss Fry defeated Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith of England, 6-3, 6-3.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL

Batting — Musial, St. Louis, .332.

Atwell, Chicago, .323.

Runs — Lockman, New York, 55;

Robinson, Brooklyn, 52.

Runs batted in — Sauer, Chi-

cago, 63; Thomson, New York, 62.

Hits — Musial, St. Louis, 86; Ad-

ams, Cincinnati, 83.

Doubles — Williams, New York,

19; Miksis, Chicago, and Schoen-

dienst, St. Louis, 17.

Triples — Thomson, New York,

and Ennis, Philadelphia, 6; Jeth-

roe, Boston, and ueller, New

York, 5.

Home runs — Sauer, Chicago,

20; Hodges, Brooklyn, 16.

Stolen bases — Reese, Brooklyn,

14; Jethroe, Boston, 13.

Pitchers — Roe, Brooklyn, 7-0.

1,000; Maglie, New York, 11-2, 846.

Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 87;

Rush, Chicago, 76.

AMERICAN

Batting — Rosen, Cleveland,

.330; Fain, Philadelphia, .323.

Runs — DiMaggio, Boston, 46;

Avila, Cleveland, 45.

Runs batted in — Rosen, Cleve-

land, 48; Wertz, Detroit, 44.

Hits — Fox and Robinson, Chi-

cago, 86; Rosen, Cleveland, 85.

Doubles — Priddy, Detroit, 21;

Robinson, Chicago, and Vernon,

Washington, 18.

Triples — Young, St. Louis, 6;

Simpson, Cleveland, and Rivera

and Delsing, St. Louis, 5.

Home runs — Wertz, Detroit, and

Berra, New York, 15; Rosen, Cleve-

land, Drobe, Detroit, and Zernial,

Philadelphia, 13.

Stolen bases — Rizzuto, New

York, 12; Avila, Cleveland, 9.

Pitching — Shantz, Philadelphia,

13-2, .867; Raschi, New York, and

Marrero, Washington, 7-2, .778.

Strikeouts — Reynolds, New

York, 84; Shantz, Philadelphia, 81.

PITCHES NO-HITTER

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—Bill

Chambers, 25-year-old right-

hander of the Portsmouth Cubs,

pitched the first no-hit, no-run

game of the Class Piedmont

League's 1952 season Tuesday

night, stopping Newport News, 3-0.

Chambers, a native of Hunting-

ton, Va., walked five batters.

Tri-State Tennis Classic In 3rd Day

CINCINNATI (AP)—Doubles play in both the men's and women's brackets starts today, the third day of the Tri-State tennis tournament.

Tuesday saw seeded players in action for the first time in the 33-year-old annual classic. Singles matches will resume Thursday.

Top-seeded Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles and Anita Kanter of San Francisco had little trouble disposing of their rivals Tuesday.

Stewart, who won the National Intercollegiate title last Sunday, overpowered Columbus' Keith Han-

plump, 6-1, 6-1, in the first round, then disposed of Cincinnati Bud Plump, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Kanter, the first-rated woman player, lost only one game in four sets in advancing to the third round. The Californian erased Sheila Miller, Cincinnati, 6-0, 6-1, then ran over young Judy Hagen, Middletown, O., 6-0, 6-0.

Tuesday's results included: Men's singles, first round: Noel Brown, Los Angeles, defeated Richmond Bastian, Indianapolis, 6-2, 6-0.

Bill Quillian, Seattle, defeated Jim Johnston, Hamilton, O., 6-0, 6-4.

Women's singles, first round: Karen Siegfried, Middletown, O., defeated Matilda Baselon, Peoria, Ill., by default.

Second round, women's singles: Louise Kieley, Evansville, Ind., defeated Martha Oberrender, Cincinnati, 6-0, 6-1.

Pat Stewart, Indianapolis, defeated Miami Rautio, Middletown, 6-1, 6-0.

Patsy Hearn, Portland, Ore., defeated Jane Dornier, Middletown, 6-4, 6-3.

Sarah Mae Turber, Evansville, Ind., defeated Gwynne Finkleman, Middletown, 6-3, 6-1.

Jean Merciadis, Modesto, Calif., defeated Susan Hagen, Middletown, 6-1, 6-0.

Class B Schedule

Friday, June 27

6:00 Heddelestons vs Joes

7:00 Butler Grange vs Parkers

Monday, June 30

6:00 Bloombergs vs Lions

7:00 Butler Grange vs Fife

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1949 Pontiac "8" 2-Door
1949 Dodge 4 Door
1949 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door
1949 Pontiac "6" Club Coupe
1948 Pontiac 4 Door
1948 Int. 1 1/2-Ton Truck
1948 Ford 4 Door
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-Dr.
1947 Int. 1 1/2-Ton K-5
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4-Door Radio, heater, power steering, torque converter, 8,000 miles. \$3175

1949 Plymouth
Special Deluxe Sedan. Heater. One owner. Solid and clean throughout. \$1245

1948 Plymouth 2-Dr.
Special Deluxe. Radio, heater, spotlight. \$995

1948 De Soto Custom
Sedan fully equipped, excellent tires. Mechanically perfect. \$1295

1947 Oldsmobile "6"
Deluxe Club Sedan Radio, heater, hydramatic. Low mileage, seat covers. \$995

1947 Ford Super Deluxe
Two-Door Equipped with radio, heater, seat covers. Your choice of new paint. \$795

1937 Packard 4-Door
Solid. Good tires. Radio and heater. Special \$175

Smith Garage
Cor. 3rd and Vine Dial 5556

ENJOY

CARE - FREE

MOTORING

ON THE FOURTH!

1951 Henry J.

1949 Ford Club Coupe

1948 Plymouth Four-Door

1947 Jeep

18-Foot House Trailer

Broadway Motors

764 South Broadway

DIAL 5167

What Have You Got To Celebrate?

The Fourth of July is the day when we celebrate freedom and independence. If your freedom is limited because of a lack of good dependable transportation, here is your answer. Look at these clean, low mileage cars. Low down payments.

SEE THEM!

At Our

WEST END LOT

906 Benton Road
Phone 7301

1950 De Soto Custom 4-Door
1949 DeSoto 4-Door
1947 Ford 2 Door
1947 Plymouth 4 Door
1947 DeSoto 4-Door
1946 Dodge 4-Door
1946 Nash 4-Door
1946 De Soto 4-Door
1941 Chevrolet Spec. Del. 4-Dr.
1941 Packard 4-Door
1941 Oldsmobile 2 Door
1941 Buick Four-Door
1941 Plymouth 2-Door
1941 Plymouth 4-Door
1940 Hudson Two Door
1940 Chevrolet 2 Door
1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door
1940 Buick Special 4 Door
1940 Nash 4 Door
1936 Oldsmobile 4-Door
1939 Pontiac 4 Door

WIGGERS SALES-SERVICE

301 West State Street

DIAL 5140

Until The 4th of July We Will Offer

1952 NASH
Rambler Station Wagon
Rambler Convertible
or
Rambler Country Club
at

DRASTICALLY
REDUCED PRICES!

Buckeye Motor Sales

339 S. Broadway
DIAL 5500

SAFE BUY

(Guaranteed)

Used Cars

1951 Lincoln Cosmopolitan Sport Sedan
Can Be Purchased At A Substantial Savings.

1951 Lincoln Six
Passenger Coupe
\$2695

1951 Mercury Monterey
Sport Coupe
\$2450

1950 Mercury Sport
Sedan
\$1850

1950 Studebaker
Landcruiser
\$1895

1948 Chevrolet Aero
Sedan
\$1095

1948 Mercury Sedan
\$995

1948 Ford Convertible
\$995

1948 Pontiac Streamliner
Sedanette
\$1295

A. C. Bartholomew Co.
485 West State St.
DIAL 4609

Ride A Guaranteed USED CAR From Your Oldsmobile Rocket Dealer

1951 Olds. Super "88"
Four-Door

1951 Olds. "88" Two-Door

1950 Stude Champion
Four-Door

1948 Olds. "66" Station
Wagon

THE ABOVE CARS
ARE ALL ONE-OWNER
CARS

1950 Ford V-8 Custom
Two-Door

1949 Olds. "98" Club
Sedan

1947 Olds. "98" Convertible

1947 Pontiac "6" 4-Door

1947 Plymouth 4-Door

1946 Ford 2-Door

1946 Pontiac 2-Door

1946 Hudson "6" 4-Door

Zimmerman Auto Sales

170 N. Lundy Ave.
PHONE 3612

WHY

Worry About Your Car

On Your Vacation?

Buy! One of These
Priced To Sell!

1951 Packard 4 Door
"300". Overdrive. Heat and music. Two tone green.

1950 Packard 4-Dr. Sedan
Turquoise blue finish, four new tires, standard shift. Radio and heater clock, upholstery spotless. This car is in as good a shape as when new!

1946 Packard Clipper
Two-Door Sedan
Overdrive, radio and heater, sun visor, seat covers. Dark green. Tires in A-1 shape.

1946 Dodge Custom Club
Coupe
Radio and heater. Light blue finish. Tires in excellent shape. In very good condition, inside and out!

1949 Willys Jeepster
Radio, heater, spotlight, directional signals, fog lights, overdrive, grill guards (both front and rear). A snappy fire engine red finish, not a rust spot on this one!

1946 Jeep
4 wheel drive. A-1 condition. Steel top!

"Ask Us About Our
Blue Ribbon
Guarantee"

GRAY'S Motor Sales INC.

282 West State Dial 6213

PARKER

GIVES YOU QUALITY AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES ON THESE FINE LATE MODELS. RIDE SAFELY OVER THE FOURTH WEEK-END IN A PARKER O. K.'D CAR AT THESE DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

1950 Chevrolet

Fleetline Deluxe 2-Door
Metallic green finish. A one-owner car in beautiful condition. Clean.

Only \$1395

1950 Chevrolet

Fleetline
Deluxe 4-door sedan. This beautiful light gray, one-owner car is like new inside and out. Many extras.

Only \$1395

1949 Studebaker

Champ. Regal Deluxe
Four-door sedan. Beautiful green paint job and complete new set of tires. Overdrive. Price at

Only \$1145

PARKER CHEVROLET.

261 South Ellsworth Ave.

Dial 4684

1947 Pontiac

Streamliner "8" 4-Door
Finished in two-tone green and fully equipped. One owner and completely reconditioned.

\$995

1946 Oldsmobile

"76" 5-Pass. Coupe

A beautiful black job and completely equipped. Very clean.

\$845

1950 Plymouth

Deluxe Two-Door

Finished in gun metal gray with low mileage. Priced at

Only \$1195

Radio Time Table

WTAM 1100 National	WHBC 1480 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	WHE 1420 Mutual
WEDNESDAY—Night			
5:00 Plain Bill	Silver Eagle	News	Tops in Pops
5:15 Front Page	Silver Eagle	Matinee	Tops in Pops
5:30 Lorenzo Jones	Mindy Carson	Scores, Chapel	B Bar B
5:45 Doctor's Wife	Lombardo	Curt Massey	B Bar B
6:00 Serenade	News	News	News
6:15 News	Sports	Sports	Stars Sing
6:30 It's A Hit	Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Dinner Date
6:45 Star Extra	Melody	Lowell Thomas	Dinner Date
7:00 Whitehall	Fulton Lewis	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Whitehall	Baseball	Jack Smith	Melody
7:30 News	Baseball	Club 15	Gab'l Heater
7:45 Man's Fam.	Baseball	Ed Murrow	News
8:00 Halls of Ivy	Wm. Snyder	Big Town	Comedy
8:15 Halls of Ivy	Top Guy	Big Town	Comedy
8:30 Gliderleeve	Mr. President	Red Skelton	Candlelight
8:45 Gliderleeve	Crossfire	Red Skelton	Family Theater
9:00 Bet Life	News	Bing Crosby	Family Theater
9:15 Bet Life	News	Bing Crosby	Family Theater
9:30 Big Story	News	Boxing	Tunes
9:45 Big Story	News	Boxing	Tunes
10:00 Serenade	News	Boxing	Tunes
10:15 Serenade	News	Boxing	Tunes
10:30 Serenade	News	Boxing	Tunes
10:45 Serenade	News	Boxing	Tunes
11:00 Tom Manning	News	Boxing	Tunes
11:15 Tom Manning	News	Boxing	Tunes
11:30 Tom Manning	News	Boxing	Tunes
11:45 Tom Manning	News	Boxing	Tunes

WTAM 1100 National	WHBC 1480 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	WHE 1420 Mutual
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5:00 Plain Bill	Silver Eagle	News	Tops in Pops
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7:00 Whitehall	Fulton Lewis	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Whitehall	Baseball	Jack Smith	Melody
7:30 News	Baseball	Club 15	Gab'l Heater
7:45 One Man's	Baseball	Ed Murrow	News
8:00 Father	Bright Star	Mr. Keen	Casanova
8:15 Father	Bright Star	Mr. Keen	Casanova
8:30 Father	Bright Star	Mr. Keen	Casanova
8:45 Father	Bright Star	Mr. Keen	Casanova
9:00 Dragnet	Amateur	Chameleon	Candlelight
9:15 Dragnet	Amateur	Chameleon	Candlelight
9:30 Dragnet	Amateur	Chameleon	Candlelight
9:45 Dragnet	Amateur	Chameleon	Candlelight
10:00 Hit Parade	News	Orchestra	Tunes
10:15 Hit Parade	News	Orchestra	Tunes
10:30 T. P. Valley	Orchestra	Eisenhower	Mystery
10:45 T. P. Valley	Orchestra	Eisenhower	Mystery
11:00 News, Tom M.	News	Sports, Believe	U. N.
11:15 News, Tom M.	News	Sports, Believe	U. N.
11:30 News, Tom M.	News	Sports, Believe	U. N.
11:45 News, Tom M.	News	Sports, Believe	U. N.

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11:30 News, Tom M.	News	Sports, Believe	U. N.
11:45 News, Tom M.	News	Sports, Believe	U. N.

OUT OUR WAY



FUNNY BUSINESS



Television Programs

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
WDTV-3	WDTV-3
2:00 Moore	1:30 Moore
3:00 100 Years	2:30 Guiding
3:15 From	2:45 Mike &
3:30 Summer	3:00 Credit
4:00 Matinee	4:00 News
5:00 Credit	4:05 House
5:00 Howdy Doo	5:00 Uncle Jake
5:30 Adventures	5:30 Beany
6:30 News	5:45 Film
6:45 Parade	6:00 Serenade
6:55 Quiz	6:25 Weather
7:00 Capt. Video	7:45 Caravan
7:30 Time	8:00 Big Town
7:45 Caravan	8:30 Chance
8:00 Film	9:00 Play
8:15 Caravan	9:30 Dancin'
8:30 Godfrey	10:30 Curtain
9:00 Ghost	11:00 Tales
9:30 Amos and	11:00 The Web
10:00 Fights	12:00 Crime
10:45 Sports	12:05 Wrestling
11:00 Theater	12:00 News
12:15 News	12:30 Dugan
12:20 Theater	12:30 News
WNBK-4	WNBK-4
5:00 Hawkins	5:00 Hawkins
5:15 Gabby	5:15 Gabby
5:30 Howdy Doo	5:30 Howdy Doo
6:00 Buckskin	6:00 Buckskin
6:30 Tunes	6:30 Tunes
6:35 Sports	6:35 Sports
6:45 News	6:45 News
6:50 House	6:50 House
7:00 Showcase	7:00 Showcase
7:30 Those Two	7:30 Those Two
7:45 News	7:50 Name Same
8:00 Youth	8:30 News
8:30 Jury	9:00 Dragnet
9:00 Theater	9:30 Peepers
10:00 People	10:00 Kane
10:30 Races	10:30 Boxing
11:00 News	10:45 Sports
11:05 Sports	11:00 News
11:10 Theater	11:10 Theater
12:00 Final	12:00 Final

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

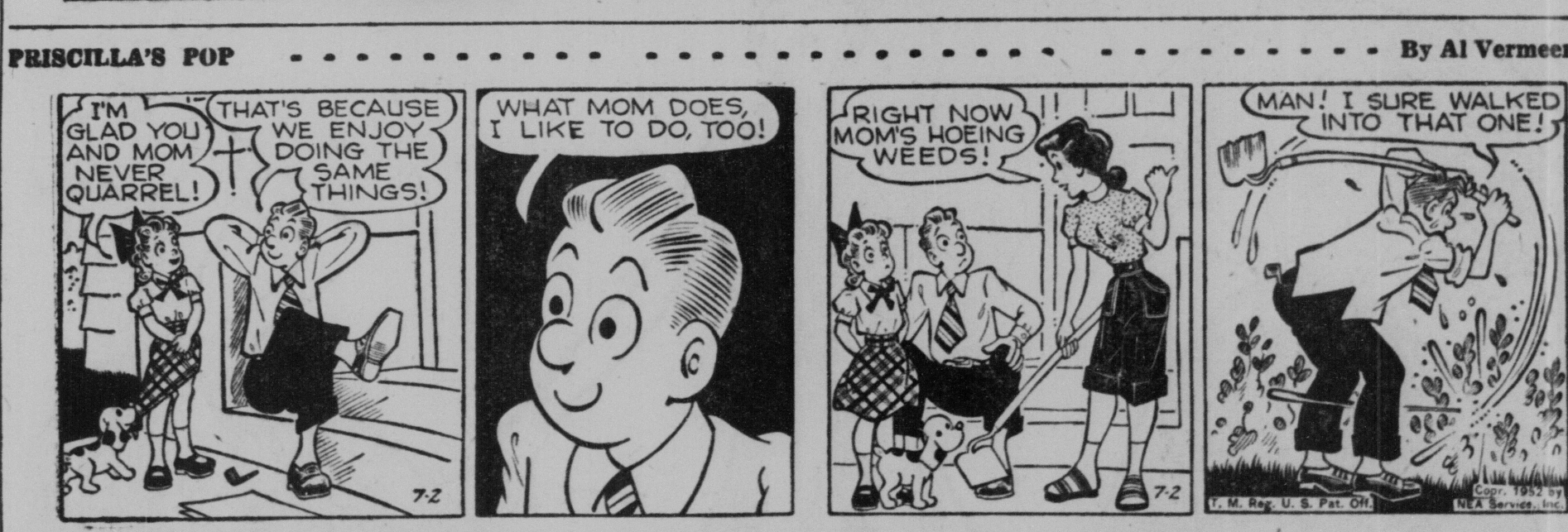
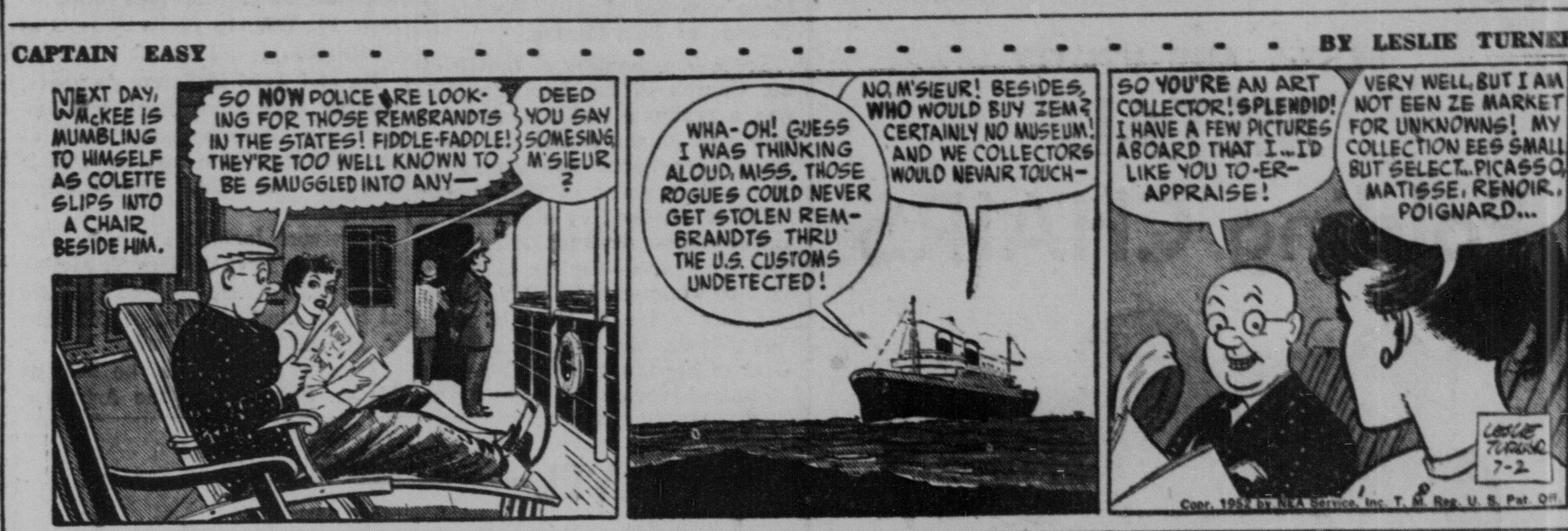


CARNIVAL



Four-Footed Friends

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 "Man's best friend"	1 Costly
4 Young horse	2 Heraldic fillet
8 Male deer	3 Football fields
12 Make a mistake	4 Intrigue
13 Region	5 Spoken
14 Comfort	6 Renter
15 Mohammed's son-in-law	7 Make lace
16 Jails	8 Vends
18 Distributes cards again	9 Story
20 Sheep's cry	10 Bewildered
21 Sick	11 Exploit
22 Female sheep (pl.)	12 European peninsula
24 Monster	13 Choose
26 Gentle horned ruminant	14 Leather strips on shoes
27 Health resort	24 German king
30 Medicated tablet	25 Clutch
32 Pay attention	
34 Dyer	
35 Mongols	
36 Goddess of plenty	
37 — and Andy	
39 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb	
40 Tribal social unit	
41 Observe	
42 In that place	
45 Everlasting	
49 Turning back	
51 Age	
52 War god of Greece	
53 Roman date	
54 Knight's title	
55 Harbor	
56 Lawsuit	
57 Sorry	



Obituary

Dr. L. W. Evans

Dr. L. W. Evans, 77, a retired dentist of East Rochester, died Tuesday in Mercy Hospital at Canton.

Dr. Evans, who practiced in the Columbiana county village for about 15 years, was a graduate of the University of Chicago Dental School. He retired about five years ago.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Charles A. White and a niece, Mrs. R. W. Broomall of 1245 N. Ellsworth Ave.

The body is at the Maple Funeral Home in Kensington, where friends may call this evening. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Stephen Sanor

HOMEWORTH—Mrs. Sarah S. Sanor, 91, widow of Stephen D. Sanor, Homeworth attorney, who died in 1920, died at Aultman Hospital in Canton after an illness of several years.

She had lived in Homeworth until five years ago when she made her home with her nephew, George E. Thomas of East Canton.

She was a member of the Reading Church of the Brethren. She was a graduate of Mt. Union College and taught school for many years. Mrs. Sanor was a member of the Maccabees of Homeworth.

She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews including three that she reared—George E. Thomas, Roy Thomas of RD. 3, Alliance, and Mrs. Olive A. Crist of North Georgetown. She was the last survivor of her family of six children. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m.

Saturday at the Cassaday and Turkle Funeral Home in Alliance. Rev. Ira Beery of Mt. Pleasant will be in charge. Burial will be in Alliance city cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frederick James Tate

Frederick James Tate, 87, died at 2 this morning at his home, 1218 Cleveland St., after an illness of six years.

Born in New York March 12, 1865, he was the son of John and Eleanor Tate. He was married May 10, 1898, to Stella Allison at Derry, Pa.

He had lived in Salem 40 years, coming here from East McKeesport, Pa. A retired machinist at the Deming Company, he was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. William T. McKee of Mansfield and Mildred E. Tate at home, and a grandson, William F. McKee in the service.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Arbaugh-

Pearce funeral home. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

Senate Okays Peace Treaty With Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has overwhelmingly ratified two pacts designed to bring the potential military and industrial power of Western Germany into the free world defensive alliance.

One of the pacts, approved 77-5, ends the occupation of the German Republic and largely restores it to the family of sovereign nations.

The other, ratified by a 72-5 vote, brings Western Germany under the same reciprocal security guarantees now held by all the 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners. But it does not actually admit the republic to NATO.

The United States is the first nation to act on the West German pacts. The administration hopes that the lopsided Senate votes, taken after about seven hours of debate yesterday, will speed ratification of the whole network of treaties in Europe.

By its votes, the Senate gave its inferential blessing to the new six-nation international army to be set up in Western Europe through the European Defense Community Treaty.

This treaty is to come into effect when ratified by the six members—France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Western Germany.

The NATO protocol ratified by the Senate takes in Western Germany by extending the NATO guarantees to the EDC. All of the six EDC members are in NATO except the German Republic.

District Schools Hire 2 New Teachers

Two Pennsylvania teachers were hired Tuesday night by the Fairfield and New Waterford Boards of Education to serve as instrumental and vocal instructors at the two schools this fall.

County Superintendent James L. McBride said Miss Marilyn Joy DeSimone, 22, of New Kensington will be vocal teacher while Edwin Tobin, 27, of Titusville will serve as instrumental teacher.

The two will divide their time between the two schools. Miss DeSimone is a recent graduate of the State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa. and Tobin attended St. Vincent College, Cannon College and the State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa.

He taught at New Wilmington schools for a year. Superintendent McBride said the pair will be teaching as husband and wife when school starts as they plan to marry next month. Eight had applied for the teachers' positions.

Reservoir

Continued From Page One

number, size and capacity of pumps necessary to transmit the water through treatment devices, and over a distance of eight miles at a gradually increasing elevation reaching a total of 200 feet.

After advertising for bids, the city purchased the four low-bid pumps from The Deming Co. and the two high-service pumps from the Dravo Corp. of Pittsburgh. Total cost of the equipment was \$19,845.

THE SECOND LEG of the 20-inch transmission line from the old to the new reservoir was also in paper form in August, 1950 and was awarded to Testa Brothers, Inc. of Cleveland on the low bid of \$108,652.

This segment of the line was to begin where the old Stage Coach Rd. crossed the Depot Rd., and extend south to the Teegarden Rd. on the north edge of the main dam.

Still moving swiftly the engineers completed diagrams for the long-needed means of augmenting the flow of water to the north and east sections of the city.

The plans called for the construction of a million gallon stand-pipe to be erected near the intersection of Highland Ave. and E. 10th St.

The Hammond Iron Works of Warren, Pa. was awarded contract No. 7, on a bid of \$31,700, for prefabrication of the tank while Gallagher & O'Horo, Inc. of Youngstown undertook contract No. 6, the preparation of the massive foundation to hold 4,144,514 pounds of water, and the laying of a 12-inch line from the standpipe to connect with the Highland and 10th St. mains.

MARKETS

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—Cattle 100, slow; choice and prime 33.00-34.00 nominal; good to choice 31.00-33.00; medium to good 29.00-32.00; cows, good to choice 24.00-25.00; medium to good 21.00-23.00; canners and cutters 17.00-21.00; bulls, choice 27.00-30.00; bologna 23.00-26.00.

Calves 100, slow and dull; good to choice 32.00-33.00; medium to good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep and lambs 100, steady, quality poor; choice spring lambs 29.00-30.00; weathers, good 8.00-9.00; ewes, good 7.00-8.00.

Hogs 800, slow and 25 lower; extreme top 22.35; heavies 17.50-18.50; medium 19.50-20.50; mixed 21.25-22.25; yorkers 20.75-21.50; roughs 14.75-17.50; stags 13.50-15.00.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Live poultry prices—hens, heavy types 25-26; hens, light types 18-21; roasters over 4 lb 31-32; broilers or fryers heavy type over 4 lb 28-31; old roosters 15-18.

Phone Rate Hike Hearing Is Set

A letter from the Ohio Public Utilities Commission informing councilmen that a hearing had been set on the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s application to increase rates in this area, was read at Council's meeting Tuesday night.

The letter stated that the meeting was scheduled for 10 a.m. (EST) Tuesday, July 8 at the Commission's offices in Columbus to act upon the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s application for authority to increase rates and charges and to change its general exchange tariff.

U. S. Casualties Reporter Higher

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today reported the biggest weekly increase in U. S. casualties in the Korean war since last Nov. 14. The department listed 965 casualties in the week ended last Friday.

The casualty increase for the week ended Nov. 14, 1951, totalled 1,712 Americans.

Most of the American casualties last week were in the Army, which listed 799 persons killed, wounded or missing in Korean fighting.

There were 151 Marine victims, 11 from the Navy and four from the Air Force bringing total U. S. casualties in the fighting to 111,576.

Taft

Continued From Page One

13 disputed votes back to the state for decision.

But the head of the pro-Taft delegation, Roscoe Pickett Jr., told a reporter he would try to get all 17 of his people seated in view of a Georgia Superior Court decision last Monday ruling his organization the only legal Republican party in Georgia.

Pickett's opposition, headed by W. R. Tucker, countered with another part of that same decision: "This opinion has nothing to do with delegates . . ."

Told to Settle

And it is the Eisenhower camp which was told by the national committee previously to settle the status of 13 of the 17 delegates.

Once Georgia was disposed of, the committee had to tackle contests between Eisenhower and Taft backers in Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas. Texas was the biggest—38 delegates at stake. It may not get committee action before Thursday or Friday.

All told, 72 delegates have been involved in these contests—or 85 if one of the Georgia groups gets the extra 13 before the committee. A possible three more disputed delegates from Puerto Rico would bring the total to 88.

As of last night the Taft forces were calling the tune.

LISBON BANKS TO CLOSE

LISBON—Both the Firestone Bank and the Lisbon branch of the Farmers National Bank will be closed Friday and Saturday to allow employees to enjoy the holiday weekend.

TRAVEL

LUGGAGE

McCulloch's

America's Most Amazing New Discovery

For Removing Tarnish

TARNOFF

- 1.-Non-Abrasive.
- 2.-Non-Acid.
- 3.-Non-Inflammable.
- 4.-Non-Injurious to Hands.
- 5.-Fully Guaranteed.

The sensational, new, scientific discovery that in seconds removes tarnish from silverware, sterling silver, copper, gold and brass and jewelry.

McCulloch's

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

BRIDGE AND UTILITY METAL Folding CHAIRS



Sturdily built All-Metal Folding Chairs with leatherette covered padded seat. Easy to fold, can be stored in a compact space. Handy chairs for any occasion—Bridge, Television, Utility Chairs. Regular \$4.95 value.

\$4.95 VALUE

\$2.95 EACH

ALL-WOOL

Couch or Beach Throws

Regular \$7.95 Values

Plaid All-Wool Throws for the beach, couch, auto or picnics, 54x-72 inches. Fringed edge.

\$5.95

THE QUALITY STORE HOME-OWNED

McCulloch's

GROWING WITH SALEM SINCE 1912

BUDGET PRICED DRESSES



We are showing some of the most adorable Summer Dresses you have ever seen. Every one budget-priced . . . wide choice of materials and patterns in regular and sun-back styles. Juniors, Misses and Women's sizes.

• Nylons • Bembergs • Crepes
• Shantungs • Butcher Linens • Eyelets
• Broadcloths

Prints—Solid Colors—Combinations

\$8.95

Hospital Reports

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL
Patients admitted: Mrs. Fred Silvers, 166 Washington Ave.; Arlow Bean of Berlin Center; Gary Roessler, 365 Fair Ave.; Mrs. William Loudon, Lisbon; Mrs. Ralph Cannon, Lisbon; Mrs. W. S. Elliott, East Palestine; Mrs. Fred Lippert, 211 W. 8th St.; Mrs. Alberta Holland, Petersburg; Harold Wykoff, 781 S. Lincoln Ave.

Patients dismissed: Linda Candel, Columbiana; Mrs. Leona Donnelly, Lisbon; Mrs. Edward Taylor, Lake Milton; Judith Greenwood, Rogers; Ruth Hull, Minerva; Terry Patton, East Palestine; Melvin Liber, 385 Woodland; Mrs. James Raneri (and daughter), New Waterford.

Mrs. Phillip Schuster (and son), East Palestine; Mrs. Robert Carey (and son), Leetonia; Mrs. John Yanek (and son), 428 Perry; Mrs. Wilbur Shinn, (and daughter), RD 3, Salem; Mrs. Edmund Hiner (and daughter), Columbiana; Mrs. Vincent Santini (and son) Washingtonville.

CENTRAL CLINIC
Patients admitted: Mrs. Richard Herron, 110 Woodland Ave.; Mrs. Paul Houser, Canfield; Mathew J. Melitscka, 961 Newgarden Ave.; Mrs. Clifford Eick, RD 1, Beloit; Mrs. Orsell Zickeloose, Jeromsville.

John M. Pauline, 782 Aetna St.; Barbara Smith, 215 E. Fifth St.; Phillip Brantingham, Winona.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Joseph Jankowski (and son), 544½ E. Pershing St.; Mrs. Ronald Blake, RD 1, Deerfield; Mrs. William T. Burton, Lisbon; Paul Bancik, Alliance; Mrs. Dale Malmesberry, RD 2, Beloit; Frank Stingone, 569 W. State St.; Walter Skardek, 274 Wilson St.; Clemson Tortora, Leetonia; Miriam Morris, East Palestine; Raymond Bricker, RD 4, Salem; Bonnie Mae Cox, Kensington.

To Get Lisbon Hearing

LISBON—James F. Call of East Liverpool is scheduled for a hearing today before Mayor Wilbur Warren on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Call and a companion listed as Mose Call, also of East Liverpool, were arrested this morning at 3:40 by Lisbon police. Mose Call is charged with intoxication.

LIONS COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees were appointed when the Lions Club held its annual reorganization meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Lape Hotel.

Health Department To Move Quarters

The long-awaited dream of the Columbiana County Health Department will come true next week when the department moves into its new headquarters on the third floor of the courthouse at Lisbon.

Dr. Robert M. Dunlap, health commissioner, said the department will be closed for ordinary business from Monday through Saturday as the move from the present quarters on E. Washington st. is made to the courthouse.

Remodeling of the new quarters at a cost of \$14,000 was started last year by the Campbell Construction Co. of Salem and Warren. Finishing touches are being completed this week to the nine rooms the staff of 19 will occupy.

The department will consist of an X-ray room, a tuberculosis control room, three offices for the sanitation department, an office for the nurses, reception and dressing rooms and Dr. Dunlap's office.

The commissioner said field and emergency work of the department will be carried on as near a normal schedule as possible. Usual chest clinics will be held Monday and Wednesday.

All work of the department will be carried on in the new offices beginning July 14. County commissioners said no plans had been completed for use of the old site on Washington St.

Lisbon Man Sentenced For Carrying A Weapon

LISBON—Emerson Wingrove of S. Market St. was given a 90-day jail sentence on a charge of carrying concealed weapons at a hearing Tuesday before Mayor Wilbur Warren as an aftermath of a fight early yesterday morning. Wingrove pleaded guilty.

Police said Wingrove was carrying a blackjack when arrested on a complaint filed by Alvin Wolfe of Lisbon. Mayor Warren said the sentence would not start until Aug. 1 in order to give Wingrove an opportunity to sell a restaurant he operates on Market St.

PICNIC IS PLANNED

LISBON—Mrs. C. L. Israel, publicity chairman, announced that the Columbiana Home Council Alumni will hold a picnic next Wednesday at Salem's Centennial Park. A coverdish dinner will be served at noon with a business meeting to follow.

FOR YOUR COMFORT

AIR-CONDITIONED STATE THEATRE

THRILL-SWEPT TROPICAL ADVENTURE!

Errol FLYNN • Ruth ROMAN

Mara Maru

EXTRA!—CARTOON—NEWS—TRAVELTALK

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—Continuous Shows

TWO EXCELLENT FEATURE PICTURES!

THE MARRYING KIND

Thief of Damascus

PAUL HENREID TECHNICOLOR

DUBBS SHOP THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 8 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

SHOP AT DUBBS FOR A REAL BANG-UP FOURTH OF JULY WEEK-END!

Jumbo Vine-Ripened—Size 27's

CANTALOUPEs, 4 for \$1.00 each, 29¢

Home-Grown TOMATOES . . lb. 39c	Long White California POTATOES . . 10 lbs. 79c
Large, Ripe BLUEBERRIES . . box 39c	Thompson Seedless GRAPES . . lb. 29c
Juicy, Seedless California—220 Size	
ORANGES, Buy 1 Doz. 39c — Get One Doz. Free!	
California Sweet Bing CHERRIES . . lb. 39c	New, Green, Solid CABBAGE . . lb. 5c
Large, Ripe HONEY DEWS . . ea. 59c	Red, Ripe—40-Lb. Avg. WATERMELONS . . Ea. \$1.79
Large, Juicy Sunkist LEMONS . . 6 for 29c	Ripe, Yellow Freestone PEACHES . . 2 lbs. 39c

DON'T FORGET! DUBBS WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 8 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.